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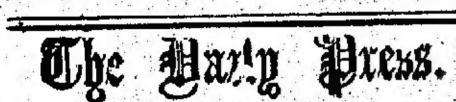
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Hongkong, MAY 29TH, 1910.

APART from its indication of internations amity, which is extremely satisfactory, the signing of the agreement whereby Great Britain, France, Germany and America share equally in the loan for the construction of the Hankow-Szechuan Railway is noteworthy as bringing a long-protracted period of negotiations fraught with th clashing of opposing interests to a conclugion and as marking another stage in railway progress in China. When China first conceded to foreign countries the right to build her railways, she granted exceptional from two cases of smallpox which developed on powers to the holders of the respective concessions, but what is perhaps more remark. able is that she voluntarily admitted in 1898 following telegram from the Secretary of the principle that her officials were State: "Referring to my telegram of the incompetent to honestly administer the 13th May, half mourning will come to an end on proceeds of a foreign loan to the satisfaction of the investor. Having once placed her financial probity in question it followed that it has not been easy to restore it. was perhaps only to be expected that China would not rest under this stigma, and her efforts to re-assert her dignity were therefore perfectly natural. Unfortunately, the Powers were divided as to the extent of the sympathy with which they regarded these aspirations, and the fact of one country and Jappy Chappy, a children's musical being willing to concede to China more extravagance.

The masters of fishing junks who obstructed favourable terms in this matter than others conduced to much international bickering and jealousy. The different attitude of British tracy yesterday. and German financiers on this question led The total output of the Chinese Engineering to the latter establishing their influence on

discussed in subsequent agreements, was

whether "Pukow" terms are to be conceded

or whether "Kowloon" terms were to be

exacted. The former is based on the

Tientsin Pukow Railway Loan Agreement,

by which the construction and control of

the line were vested in the Chinese Govern-

ment, in addition to the power to appoint

qualified German and British chief

(Deutsche-Asiatische Bank and Chinese

Central Railways, Limited) advancing the

money. In that agreement the absolute

of the Chinese Director-General, and there

was no provision for the service of a foreign

accountant to certify payments, as in the

fact the most favourable ever conceded to

China, and established the principle that

she could be trusted to spend a foreign loan

offered temptations which the native officials

could not resist, and exposures, involving

charges of corruption and bribery

against the Director-General, were made

"Kowloon" terms are, of course, those

obtaining in the Canton-Kowloon rail-

way loan, in which a British chie

engineer and British chief accountant are

associated with the Chinese Managing

Director in the supervision of the funds.

This agreement was for a time regarded

as the best negotiated, but events

happened which showed how liable human

judgment is to err, and the working out has

proved something in the natural of a boom-

erang to the advocates of foreign financial

of the Chinese officials by providing for

foreign supervision of accounts is strength-

ened by the enormous peculations of the

Tientsin-Pukow line, and doubtless it wi

be some little time yet before the Chinese

can eliminate that reflection. In the present

America are to participate equally in the

£6,000,000 issue, and materials will be

purchased in the cheapest market. The

chief engineer and the agent for the purchase

are to be British, while on the Hankow-

Szechuan section the corresponding posts

extensions of the latter line are to be carried

out equally by Great Britain, France and

America. One commentator on the agree-

ment, the issue price of which is to be £95,

describes the terms in general as being the

most liberal ever extended to China, and

"mark the final step to a full recognition

of her rights in supervision of foreign

regarded as satisfactory to all parties and as

indicating that unnecessary competition on

the part of foreigners to advance money to

China will in future give place to more

The French Mail of the 26th April was de-

It is alleged from Peking that Germany

encroaching upon Chinese territory in the

The steamer Oneang is at present loading

The Rev. J. A. A. Baker has been ordered

Two steamers named China are at present in

the harbour-one belonging to the Austrian

Lloyd and the other to the Pucific Mail Steam

Hongkong on April 2nd, were vaccinated at San

Francisco as a precaution against contagion

The Colonial Secretary has received the

A Chinese appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifar

at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge

picking a countryman's pocket in Queen's Read

on Thursday and steeling \$180 gold. The

On June 23rd there will be produced at the

Adelphi Theatre three Japanese plays The

Mirror, founded by Rosina Filippi on a Japanese

legend; A Japaness Revenge, dramatised from

a short story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

home to England on account of ill-health. H

leaves the Colony on June 18th by the str.

coal in Hongkong for the British squadron at

amicable arrangements.

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board in the Orient.

June 30th, instead of July 29th."

hearing of the case was adjourned.

Asia.

livered in London on the 26th inst.

At any rate, the outcome may be

managing director of one section of the

engineers

acceptable to the parties

and Mining Company's three mines for the the Yangteze, while British prestige suffered week ending 14th May amounted to 19,000,80 in consequence. The point, which then tons and the sales during the period to 34,727.43 was discussed, as it is likely to be

> According to the latest advices from Manila. transmitted to us by the American Consulate General at Hongkong, the cyclone or typhoca was yesterday east of southern Formosa, moving

Vice-Admiral von Ingenohl, Commander of the German Asiatic Squadron, was received in audience by their Majesties the Emperor and Empress of Japan on the 13th inst. Ambassador Baron Mumm accompanied the Commander.

District on Thursday on a charge of larceny dollar, weighing seven mace two candarcens. was discovered by the police yesterday to have with subsidiary coins of fifty cents, twenty and control of the funds was placed in the hands returned from banishment. On being charged ten cents. One dollar and a half will be taken in the statement of Mr. Wilcox, and exbefore Mr. J.R. Wood at the Magistracy he was | exchange for one tael, and a report of the scheme sentenced to six months' imprisonment and four | will shortly be made to the Throne for anotion. hours' stocks.

Several naval and military officers who were case of previous loans. The terms were in engaged in the China War, 1860, being desirous of celebrating (by dining together) its fiftieth (jubilee) anniversary, it is requested that all those officers who served therein will communihonestly. But apparently the situation cate with Lieut.-General Sir Gordon Pritchard, Brookly Combe, Weybridge, Surrey.

> A pair of trousers hanging on a tree in Canton Road, Kowloon, tempted a passing coolie. H removed them and was walking off when he was observed by a ricaha puller and given in charge. Ou appearing before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday the thief was sentenced to four days' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

Motor-cars are said to be gradually replacing. horse-carriages and jinrikishas in Tokyo and becoming the chief means of locomotion at least for the richer classes. Size and price operate against their general adoption. A number of Tokyo merchants are said to be contemplating the establishment of a company for the manufacture of cars of a cheaper grade and more suitable to traffic requirements is Japan that those imported.

The attempted smuggling of arms and am- four weeks' supply. munition into China continues from this port, but the smugglers have not been very successful of late. On Thursday night Detective-Sergeant Murphy discovered a revolver and fifty rounds of ammunition on the s.s. Shun Lee concealed in a basket of biscuits, and later the owner stepped aboard to claim his property. He was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday and ordered to pay a fine loan Great Britain, France, Germany and of \$50.

> An alarming incident happened at the Rifle Range during the shooting of the Shanghai Rife Association, says the Shanghai Mercury. One of the Chinese competitors was firing when Mr. E. M. Berthel passed in front of the loaded rifle just as it was fired. The bullet made a flesh wound in Mr. Borthel's ear and then glanced past the head bingeing the hair in its passage. The injury was fortunately no serious. An enquiry was held and it was found that the Chinese competitor was in no way blame for the mishap.

> A scheme has matured, says the Japan Gazette, for the establishment of an Industrial Bank of Formosa. The inauguration meeting of the new Bank will be held at Taipeh, Formosa, on June 8th, when bye-laws will be submitted. The Company has a capital of one million you in twenty thousand shares. Of these, 18,000 shares will be taken up by the promoters, and the remainder will be placed on the open market. The first payment on the new shares at the rate of Y.12.50 is to be made not later than June 20th.

the cultivation of the poppy, in several of the valleys lying among the great hills of Yunnan the people have persisted in defying authority. of money, and the high price of the drug so much favour and assistance." makes it well worth running a risk. A few days ago to the north-east of Tongchuan-fu a number of runners were sent to cut down some poppy fields almost ready for harvest. The villagers resisted and a fight ensued. Several injured and two or three killed, is the report which has been received.

A Japanese from Wanchai was summone before Mr. J. B. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday for keeping three unlicensed dogs, and was further proceeded against on account of one of the dogs being ferocious. A coolie who cal All the passengers on the s.s. Asia, which left ed at the defendant's house was attacked and bitten by one of the dogs, and on reporting the not likely to continue much longer on the same occurrence to the police they took action. On each charge of keeping an unlicensed dog the defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$3. He was also ordered to pay \$1 compensation to the coolie, and a further fine of \$3 for keeping a ferocious dog.

> Tientein is determined not to be behind the times, says the China Critic. We have a real would cause further sales on their account to Aviation Company just formed; and we learn that a monoplane after the Bleriot type is on goods remains at its present level its way out, and will be in commission next month. The notual aviator will be Guignard. The machine has been ordered by de l'Industrie Aeronautique, France. Mons. will be the agent in Peking. We understand that the capital required has been already subscribed. The promotors are MM. Gallusser

During the last fiscal year 1,614 Chinese the passage to the Kowloon wharves were fined entered Canada, paying \$500 sech, which, with \$10 each by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magis, the return of the registration less, made a total revenue of \$307,000, shewing an increase of nearly \$100,000 on the revenue from the same course during the previous year. Fifty per cent. of the capitation tax goes to the Province in which it is collected. On this basis British

Columbia receives \$356,200. Six hundred and eighty-eight Chinese merchants and their wives and children entered untaxed.

A Chinese report says that the Ministry of Finance has decided not to alter the silver dollar and copper cent system in China, but that it will only take measures to control paper currency and to fix on a moderate price for silver. The Ministry, it is stated, intends to close the silver and copper mints in all the provinces and establish a contral mint in Peking. Branch mints will, however, be organized in Szechuan, Kuangtung and Yunnan provinces. It is also A native who was arrested in the Central stated that the unit of currency will be a silver

> According to an article in the Graphic China about to have her first great Industrial Exhibition, which will be opened this mouth at Nanking, the old "Southern Capital" of the Ming Dynasty, and one of the most interesting towns in the whole Empire. At the furthermost end of the ground is the racecourse, where, on alternate days, will be held pony and motor other countries. races. There will be an aviation week, when a representative of the Chinese Government will CHINESE MILITARY MISSION. pass judgment upon the different models, and select the one best suited to the defence of the nation. Prizes will be offered, and there will no doubt be competitors from every part of the world. The grounds will be lighted by electricity, and the plans include an up-to-date "Midway," which will comprise the latest products of American amusement caterers.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

We are informed by the Colonial Secretary that there is at present no immediate cause for anxiety as to the water supply. There was on the 23rd inst, a total of 112 million gallons in the Hongkong reservoirs, which amounts to

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday), when his Lordship Bishop Pozzoni will officiate, and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed the whole day for public adoration. In the evening at 5 o'clock solemn vespers will be sung, followed by the grand procession round the compound of the Cathedral. The Band of the Sociedade Philarmonics will play during the

JAPAN'S TRADE WITH CHINA.

WARNING BY A JAPANESE PROPESSOR.

Writing on the comparatively tarily progress of Japan's trade with China, Mr. Hattori Unokichi, Bungaka Hakass (Doctor o Peking University, contributes the following to

"The greatest blunder the Japanese of to-day commit in their dealings with the Chinese is their failure to respect them as a nation. True. man of position and knowledge are often better informed than to adopt a contemptuous attitude towards these old neighbours of ours, but the majority of the Japanese look down upon the Chinese as an inferior and uncivilised nation. It cannot be denied, however, that compared with the modern Chinese, the Japanese of to-day are a superior nation; but what excuse have we for holding our heads, high above theirs merely on the strength of our slight superiority? And what good can we derive from a boycott against us on the part of Chinese as a consequence of our arrogant In spite of constant measures taken to stop behaviour toward them? The perusal of the histories of the two nations shows that the older Japanese civilisation owes its origin almost entirely to China, and it seems most ungrateful purposely to manifest discourtesy towards Runners have been "squared" by welcome gifts | people from whose accestors we have received

THE MONEY MARKET.

The following extracts are taken from Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co.'s circular dated May

The lowest price of silver recorded last month was 24 pence for cash, the highestexactly one panny above that figure -25 pence for two months, the latter quotation being record since June 26, 1908. Looking broadly at the movements during the month, the trend has been persistently upward. Up to the close of April about £700,000 had been shipped to India in excess of the corresponding period of last year The amount for China is about the same. We cannot help thinking that the bazaar demand is large scale as recently, especially as they have been able to secure a large amount (£100,000) direct from China during the last day or two. Indian speculators have already built up large "bull" position on this market, so that the stock in India is no longer a reliable indication of the position over there. On the other hand, the China "bull "account here has been almost wiped out, and any important increase in the export trade from that country, cease entirely, particularly if the price of cetton

Subjeined is Messra Mocatta & Goldsmid's prox circular :- Silver has been a very quiet market in sharp contrast to the activity of the pastfew weeks. Although the price advanced again on the 9 a.m. and is due here on the let prox., at M. Chevalles from the Atelier Vorgens 30th to 241td., and 25d., it has since sayged to about 6 s.m. 2411d., and 247d. which we quote to day with a steady tendency. While buyers have not Bechin, the representative of Sennet Freres, manifested much eagerness, selling has been on a small scale, the offerings from America in particular being rather lighter than usual Early in the week there were a few small aglee from China, but the Eastern banks do not seem Bochin, Bruschweiler, Chevallar, Guiguard disposed to follow the price down in view of the imminance of the export sesson.

TELEGRAMS.

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REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE " HONGKONS DAILY PRESS."

THE JAPANESE TARIFF.

PARALYSING BRITISH TRADE.

London, May 26th. Mr. Wilcox, the Secretary of the China Association, writes to Times "quoting figures to show that the burden of the new Japanese tariff falls heaviest on British interests and will compel many British firms to

abandon business in Japan.

"The Times" in an article endorses presses the belief that the statesmen of Japan do not fully realise the effect of the tariff on Anglo-Japanese trade relations. The article also points out that this is another instance of the cases to stand over for a week. inability of Free Trade to purchase much-needed tariff concessions with

LONDON, May 26th. Prince Tsai Tao and the members

of the Chinese Military Mission were entertained to luncheon by President Fallieres.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE DISASTER.

London, May 26th. The Channel steamer " Pas

alais" struck the French submarine 'Pluvoise" as she was rising from a dive. All the officers and crew of the submarine, numbering twenty-three, were drowned.

The "Pas de Calais" put back to Calais damaged.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

London, May 27th.

has been signalised by the discussion of the prospects of international peace in the German Press, Though the story of the Kaiser conversing with M. Pichon in London and advocating-a European confederation Literature), who was formerly a professor in the is officially denied, the good impression created by the Emperor's visit is favourably commented upon.

GERMAN COMPLIMENT TO KING GEORGE.

London, May 27th.

The Kaiser has appointed King George to the chief command of the Dragoon Guards, of which King Ed. ward was the head.

SHANTUNG SILK.

ber of Commerce have adopted the following resolution on the definition of Shantung silk :-"That it having come to the knowledge of the Silk Trade Section that textile materials manufactured in England and other countries in Europe, from silk and word, and cotton are being sold under the designation of 'Shantung' or Shantungs, with or without qualifications, the members of the section desire to place on record that only goods which can properly be described as 'Shantung' or Shantungs are pongees, woven in the province of Shantung (or adjacent districts) in China from wild silk toussore or Tussah). which goods have been known in all parts of the world as "Shantung pongees or 'Shantungs' for many decades.

"That copies of this resolution be circulated to the trade and general Press with a brief explanation of the requirements of the Merchandise Marks Act, so as to ensure that only goods which can properly be so described shall be offered or advertised for sale as 'Shantung' or Shantungs, or Shantun.

"That copies be also circulated to the members of the Textile Trade Section of the London Chamber, and the Chambers of Commerce of Manchester, Bradford, Huddersfield, Liverpool and Glasgow, the Drapers' Chamber of Trade and any other institutions or individuals interested."

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The B.M.S.P. Co.'s str. Pembrokeshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 26th instant, and may be expected here on or about the Lat

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Malta left Singapore for this port on the 27th instant, at The N.Y.K. etr. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 26th inst, and is expected here on the oth prox

The Indo China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 22nd inst., and is due here about the 7th prox. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancover on the 25th instant p.m., for Hongkong

via usual ports of call.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, May 27th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BREODE HIS HONOUR ME. F. A. HAZBLAND

(Acting Puisne Judge). IMPENDING SLANDER ACTION.

The case was mentioned in which Mr. A. Fisher is proceeding sgainst Captain A. Jenkins, claiming a sum of \$1,500 for alleged libel and slander. Plaintiff is represented by Mr. J. H. Gardiner,

while Mr. M. Reader Harris, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, is the solicitor for the defendant. Mr. Harris said he was at a loss to know why the action was in the list, as it had been adjourned sens die. It had really been adjourned

until the return of Captain Jenkins, when he was to give notice to his friend. The case was again adjourned sine die.

ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK. . Four separate actions are pending against Lam Liu, the total amount of the claims being

\$2,824.71. Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs. Hestings & Hastings) represents the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. Reader Harris appears for the defend-

Mr. Harris saked his Lordship to allow the

Mr. Wilson-I was going to ask your Lordship to fix a day. I don't know the object of an adjournment

Mr. Harris—The custom is to fix a day. My objectin asking for an adjournment is to enable me to take out a summons to have the actions diamissed.

His Lordship (to Mr. Wilson)-You don't suggest that the defendant is going to run-

Mr. Wilson-No. His Lordship adjourned the cases for a week.

MONEY LENT. Oyager Singh proceeded against A. da Silva

to recover an amount due for money lent. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff, said that the money was due on a promissory note given by Silva and a man named Gomez. The latter was now a bankrupt, therefore the plaintiff was entitled to claim judgment

for the whole amount from the defendant, His Lordship (to defendant)-Do you admit that this amount is due? Defendant-I don't admit that the promissory

note is joint and several. The money was borrowed by both of us. I got half and Gomez got half, and the plaintiff wants me to pay the whole amount.

Mr. Gardiner handed in the note, and his Lordship remarked that it was joint and BOYOTAL

Defendant-It is rather hard that I should pay the whole amount, but if your Lordship orders it I must. His Lordship (to Mr. Gardiner)-Are you

The Kaiser's return to Germany disposed to give him any consideration as to the joint and several? Mr. Gardiner-There is no hope of getting

anything from the other man, but no doubt the defendant will be able to get contributions from him when he is in a position to pay.

Defendant consented to judgment, and an order was made for the payment of \$15 a

month to Mr. Gardiner. A CLEBK'S DIFFICULTIES. Yuen Shi, a widow, brought action against a

clerk in the Hamburg America-Line to recover 890, being balance of interest due under an scknowledgment.

Defendant admitted the debt, but asked to be allowed to pay in instalments.

Mr. Davidson, who represented the plaintiff, said his client would be satisfied with instalments not to be spread over more than four months. Defendant-I cannot afford to pay so much. His Lordship-How much can you afford? Defendant-82 a month.

His Lordship-\$2 a month; that will take about four years. Defendant I am paying \$5 a month on another judgment.

Mr. Davidson-I would ask you Lordship The Silk Trade Section of the London Cham- for judgment by instalments of \$22.50 a month. His Lordship-Say, \$20 s month, the first instalment to be paid on June 1st. Mr. Davidson-That will exceed the four

> months' limit. His Lordship-I don't know that it is much use pressing him. Probably it will drive him into bankruptcy. (To defendant)-What do

Defendant-I am a clerk in the Hamburg America Line. His Lordship-What do they pay you?

Defendant-\$130, and I pay off \$110 in adoments. Mr. Davidson said his client agreed to the

payment of \$20 a month, and his Lordship made an order accordingly.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 27th at 11.25 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the S. Leochoos, moderately in Formosa and slightly over the coasts of S. China. The depression, which is moving towards N.E. is now situated to the South of Meisco

Pressure has increased slightly and is highest over E. Japan. It remains low over Manchuria. Fresh or moderate N. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate W. winds

over the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*) N. winds, mo-Formosa Channel... derate of fresh. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between } Same as No. 1 Honekone and Hainau ... (*) W. winds, moderate; cloudy, probably

tome run.

A DUTCH GLOBE-TROTTER.

gentleman, standing almost six feet in height, attired in khaki shorts and putties, wearing a big topee, attracted attention in the streets of Hongkong yesterday, and general interest this personality was quickened when it became known that he was a Dutch gentleman walking round the world as the result of a wager made in 1906. Mr. Arnold Sacys, for that is his name, paid a visit to the office of the Hongkong Daily Press, where he explained the nature of his self. imposed task and recounted some of his interesting and thrilling experiences in various parts of subject of speculation-namely, mining -the the world

Mr. Saeys accepted a wager to walk round the stipulating not to sak for any on the journey. If he accomplishes this arduous undertaking he is to receive 100,000 france, or, roughly, £4,000. ateamer to New York, crossed the North per cent, The question as to whether these American continent on foot, went southwards to investors themselves, but it may be suggesfrom San Francisco through Mexico, Panama, tive to call attention to some broad facts con-Venezuela, the Guianas, Brazil, Argentine, corning rubber company finance. Syria and Egypt, Abyssinia, Somaliland, German East Africa and down to Cape Town. By boat he was taken to Bombay, and after traversing India he entered Siam, Burmah and Malaya, proceeding from Singapore on to the Dutch East Indies. From there he made his way to Cochin-China and came by steamer from Saigon to Hongkong. Leaving here in a day or two he will walk along the coust of China as far as Tioutein, then make for Peking and Mukden, visit Korea and cross over to Japan. He will afterwards go to Vladivostock and travel homowards across Siberia along the railway track.

Mr. Saeys contrives to subsist on the money he earns by giving lectures in various places or by selling pictures. He has some nine languages at his command, which he finds very useful, but hatelle the old story that English is the language which is practically understood everywhere. Last night he gave a lecture to the members of the Dutch community here.

He has sarned the distinction of being the first European to cross on foot through the Sudan, and in this connection it is worthy of note that he travelled twelve days through the Nubian desert without water. In the Balkans he had narrow escapes from being shot by the opposing troops during the troubles in 1908, and in Asia Minor he had to disguise himself in female attire. He suffered much from fever in Abyssinia and had trying experiences with the natives in other parts of Africa. Many notable people have manifested an interest in his tour, among the number being H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Lord Kitchener, the Khedive, Emperor Menelik, and most of the Governors-General of the places visited,

He expressed his high appreciation of the hospitality received in British colonies, tells that he was carried from South America to Europe for nothing through the kindness of a British skipper. Considering the many viclasitudes through which he has passed, sleeping one night in a first-class hotel and the next perhaps on the ground with the heavens for a coverlet, and the trying changes of climate, he looks remarkably fit. He is 26 years of age, and hopes to complete the journey which he started in 1906 some time in 1912. At present he has travelled 28,000 miles, and has about another 12,000 to cover. He is staying at present in the Oriental Hotel.

THE LOVE STORY OF J. S. MILL.

GREAT PHILOSOPHER'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE.

Interesting light is thrown on the one love affair of John Stuart Mill, the great economist and philosopher, in the "Letters" of Mill, just published by Messrs. Longmans, Green & Co. The work is in two volumes, and is edited by Mr. Hugh S. R. Elliott. Mill kept rough drafts of practically all his

correspondence, and it is from them that most of the "letters" are taken.

"In 1830 he was introduced to Mrs. Taylor." says Mr. Elliott, "and thus commenced the

great affection of his life. "After twenty years of the closest intimney, the death of Mrs. Taylor's husband left her free to marry Mill, but during this time Mill's reputation had suffered greatly through his

connection with her. "Mill's affection was intense, and when they nitimately married they withdrew almost entirely from society."

Mill's idea of the wedded state was not of the conventional order, as is shown in a statemont signed by him on his marriage with Mrs. Taylor. This curious document reads :-

"6th March, 1851 "Being about, if I am so happy as to obtain her consent, to enter into the marriage relation with the only woman I have ever known with whom I would have entered into that state; and the whole character of the married relation as constituted by law being such as both she and I entirely and conscientiously disapprove, for this, among other reasons, that it confers upon one of the parties to the contract, legal power and control over the person, property, and freedom of action of the other party, independent of her own wishes and will: I, having no means of legally divesting myself of these obvious powers (as I most assuredly would do if an engagement to that effect could be made legally binding on me), feel it my duty to put on record a formal protest against the existing law of marriage, in so far as conferring such powers; and a solemn promise never in any case or under any circumstances to use them. And in the event of marriage between Mrs. Tsylor and me, I declare it to be my will and intention. and the condition of the enagement between us, same absolute freedom of action, and freedom. of disposal of herself, or of all that does, or marriage had taken place, and I absolutely consideration would of course not apply when disclaim and repudiate all pretence to have acquired any rights whatever by virtue of such marriage.

"J. S. MILL."

RUBBER COMPANY FINANCE.

The production of a commodity enjoying for The picturesque figure of a well-set up the time being an abnormally favourable position regarding profits and prospects offers an opportunity for investment and speculation rare enough to make it easy to understand the recent excitement in the rubber share market. It is true that for some time past the rubber company prospectus has been almost a daily feature of the newspapers, and that the rapidity with which the public has ewallowed all varieties, involving a subscription of capital running into many millions, has certainly been remarkable. But, then, an abnormal attraction deserves or gets an abnormal audience. One thing, however, occurs to most observers, and that is that as compared with another favourite profits of the rubber-producing business are a more calculable quantity. On the other hand, It was in a students' olub in Amsterdam that the apparent insatisbility of the public may have been largely of an evanescent speculative world in six years, starting without money and order, and the level to which the prices of some shares have been raised may perhaps be much above what the judicious investor would care to give, for almost every rubber share dealt in on the Stock Exchange has been quoted at a Starting from Amsterdam he proceeded by premium ranging from 25 to more than 4,000

Chile, and up the western coast to Venezuels advantage of the present position may be per acre owned by the companies in the Dutch best professionals bowled and coached; and the again, whence he took boat back to Rotterdam. legitimate enough, but the baste with which new East Indies, &c., is due to the inclusion of the best of our amateurs moved about behind the Thence he proceeded through every country companies have been brought out suggests that Anglo-Dutch Plantations of Java Company, note with an earnest and eager sys for any falling in Eulrope before passing into Asia Minor, hardly the some amount of care may always which has an authorized capital of £1,500,000 from the true philosophy of this scademy. On have been taken as marked those earlier ven- and an area of more than half a million acres, the green turf coco-nut matting was stretched, tures which were cautiously selected, moderately of which about one-fifth is planted. Excluding with a white line across to mark the dividing valued, capitalized on a conservative basis, and this particular company, the authorized capital line between balls to be played forward and balls are now in a condition to benefit from the per-acre owned by 22 companies in Bornec, to be played back. prevailing high prices obtainable for the raw Java, and Sumatra is £1417, and the issued

> fact that a significance may easily and errone- varies, of course, considerably. ously be attached to the figures, which are given only as indicating a tendency and not as a scientific basis of comparison. One reason for paring the capitalization of old and new companies allowance has to be made for the higher | been moderately formed. Estimates vary in The two O. C.s carried the warfare over the evel of prices now ruling, although the pos- the different localities, between £15 and £70 per whole ground. Children went to school as insibility, indeed it is a probability, of a lower level acre for rubber trees in an early stage of growth, fants, text-books were all notes, coaching all of values in the future is an equally important and between £4 and £12 for cleared but un. formal, namusements all set, they said. No one reason for discounting the value of estates as planted area, while virgin land is valued at now learnt anything for himself, as was the based on present profits. But in the case of between £1 10s. and £8 per acre. Where land case when balls shot and before these outrageous undertakings with equal producing power, has to be cleared at the expense of the company and more than scientific groundmen sprinkled those with a smaller capital would obviously attention should be given to the nature of the wickets with ground marl and rolled them into be in a position to obtain larger dividends, work, as the drain on working espital in the billiard tables. "Look at that poor boy," said Clearly, also, the value of a property on which it case of property requiring a good deal of one, as a stiff forward stroke was made at a has yet to be proved that rubber can be grown "heavy" clearing would be much more serious short ball, "all his cricket has been coached out is necessarily problematical. For, apart from than with merely grassland. Naturally the of him." Then an anecdote of a keen parent the questions of suitability of soil and of climate, cost of fitting out a rubber estate is subject | was given; how his boy had shown a genius the problems of management and labour supply to a good deal of fluctuation, but the average for games, could "thump the ball like anyare not less important factors in the success of expenditure up to the time of bearing is esti- thing" before he was ten, and drive it along an undertaking. The labour question may not mated at about £25 to £30 an acre in the East, the floor like Gunn. The boy was therefore become scute until many of the new companies so that a moderately large property with a sent to a preparatory school where coaching reach the producing stage, but the need for substantial proportion of uncleared land needs was admirable. In two years all his freedom efficient management is a present one which a fairly large working balance. The outlay was gone; he had nothing left but a forward ought not to be overlooked. The two questions varies in different countries; for example, it stroke which had no relation to the ball are more or less inter-related, for in the event of | would generally be more in Ceylon than in the | bowled, and finally he became bored with the severe competition for labour, success may be Dutch East Indies, where labour is cheaper and unattainable in the absence of those strong con the growth of trees more rapid. Moreover, it All that the pair said is very true of much nections such as are possessed, for example, by would be as well to remember that the actual coaching to-day, especially at preparatory has now a Right, a Left, and a Centre, where some of the properties under the control of big expenditure on capital account in the case of and well-established firms in the East. The two of the principal producing companies has individuality, and native power is lost in im-Dutch East Indies appear likely to suffer less amounted to nearly £45 per acre. This question ported style. On some of the too perfect progress, but not without some loss. In the from lack of labour than the Malay Peninsula, of capital cost is one of leading importance, for wickets boys cease to look at the ball after it where the possibility of insufficient supplies exceptional expenditure on capital account pitches; they play pure theory, and, as first-class being forthcoming from Southern India has led would inevitably be reflected in smaller divi- players, are rained in their 'teens, to a proposal to recruit more labour in China, dends; but the success of many rubber enter. It is another thing to bring such a to a proposal to recruit more labour in China. It should be mentioned that the Chinese labourer is already largely in evidence.

ESTABLISHED COMPANIES. Turning now to the figures of capitalization. the first table shows that the authorized capital per sore owned by Eastern plantation companies formed before the close of 1908 was £20.75 in the case of 68 Malay companies, £36.97 in the case of 71 Ceylon and Indian companies, and £9.57 in the case of 26 companies operating

in Java Sumatra, and Borneo. COMPANIES FORMED BEFORE 1900

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Dutch E. Indies ... 26 2,679 2,070 280 47 9:57 44:04 In this, as in the other tables, the planted area includes all land cultivated. The small proportion of authorized capital per sore owned of the Java-Sumatra-Borneo companies is to be explained on the broad ground that land is cheaper in those countries than in the Malay States, and more so than in Ceylon and India. It will be noticed that the planted area of the Malay companies forms nearly 50 per cent, of the total amount owned, and that the proportion is considerably greater in the case of the companies in Ceylon and India. The higher proportion of issued capital to planted area in the Dutch East Indies, &c., would indicate a smaller development and a consequent need for a large expenditure of capital for extension of planting,

and not necessifully a higher capitalization. BECENT FORMATIONS. The second table relates to companies formed

during 1909 (000's omitted) :-Capital. owned.

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Dutch E Indies 22 2,415 1,804 144 58 16:77 31:1 It will be noticed that the authorised capital per sore of the companies formed last year shows an increase as compared with the older concerns. The issued capital per scre planted shows a considerable advance, but comparisons under this heading with the older concerns are apt to be misleading, as the latter that she retains in all respects whatever the have had more time in which to increase their planted area, while a large portion of the working capital of new companies will be used may, at any time, belong to her, as if no such in extending their planted area, although this considering merely the existing value of the

> Coming, finally, to the companies which have been formed during the current year the

higher proportion of authorized capital to acreage owned reflects in a marked degree the enhanced value placed on rubber estates. But a comparison of the rise in the ratio of issued

capital to acreage planted as shown in the second and third tables is much more striking. The point to be noted in that, generally speak ing, shareholders in the newer companies must wait until the largest part of their property has been eleared, planted, and brought into bearing before they can expect to derive full benefit

from their investments. COMPANIES FORMED IN 1910 (000's OMITTED

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For instance, the proportion of issued capital to planted area in the case of the Malay companies formed this year amounts to no less than £101 per sere, while the authorised capital per acre owned of 13 Ceylon and Indian undertakings works out at more than £70 per acre. The desire of the company promoter to take The small proportion of authorized capital progress of the young cricketers. Some of our capital per planted acre £56.75. In making A study of the statistical matter given below | comparisons of issued capital per planted acre it relating to the capitalization of Eastern planta- must be borne in mind that the cultivated area tion companies may seem to confirm this im- includes land planted with trees and plants in pression, but it is necessary to emphasize the various stages of growth, the value of which

VALUATION AND EXPENDITURE.

that in many cases the estimates appear to have quent assparks from a forge. prises will be determined by such a variety of factors that it would be unwise to neglect the the investor whe wishes to bargain with open eyes .- The Times.

RUBBER NOTES.

NO TIME FOR LITIGATION.

One of the results-and by no means the least satisfactory of the rubber " boom " has been an almost complete cessation of work in the High Court in Singapore and in Penang. Th professional litigants, says a Penang journal, are scouring the country for options and the lawyers are almost as busy as the brokers drawing up agreements and helping to "put through promotions; consequently they have no time to waste on litigation.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY.

The average speculator who still holds rubbershares (writes a correspondent) has not the least idea why he bought them, excepting that he did so on a broker's tip (and brokers' tips have been fast and furious lately). I read the other day that before you buy a rubber share you ought first to make a study of the company's prospectus (some of the companies never had any). Then you have got to give due weight to subsequently published revised estimates of production or expenditure. Then you ought to undertake an analysis of planted and unplanted estates (suitability and unsuitability of any portion of the land for growing rubber is an important point), and you ought to know exactly the number and age of the trees planted. addition, you ought to be able to estimate the pounds of rubber that the company should be able to market in any given year, a conservative basis of calculation being half a pound of rubber per tree per annum for the first year of producing, "though it must be remembered that on an estate trees of a given age are not all responsible for a certain delivery of later producing a definite quantity of rubber in pounds." When you have ascertained all this you may go in and buy a few shares. These are the instructions of a writer who is eminently "bullish." I wonder how many of the poor people with rabber shares open have taken all these highly necessary precantions before making a plunge?

A " RUBBER" FORTUNE.

In connection with the late "rubber" boom, and by way of showing how fortunes have been made, the case may be quoted of a certain gentleman in the North, reduced to very limited means, who indulged in the great gamble. Having nothing but a family portrait, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, of any value in his possession, he disposed of the picture for £2,500. With this capital in a very short time he "turned over " his money to the extent of close upon a quarter of a million, and bought back his picture

WRIGHT AND GRIEG'S "PREMIER" SCOTCH WHISKY-just the same as you

get at home in Soctland.-Advt.

OUR CHANGING CRICKET.

SCHOOLBOYS' CLASS AT LURD'S

BY AN OLD CRICERTER. Through the holidays, which end for many schools this week, cricket classes for schoolboys have been in progress at Lord's. It is not a new thing for schoolboys, eager for their colours in the coming term, to enjoy nets at Lord's during this season, but coaching at these note has just been put on a philogophic basis, which will doubtless spread throughout the country, and may give old oricketers pause to think and

minute and compressed handbook just issued by the arch-philosopher the secretary of the M C.C. It is so short that no instructions are given for the playing of any particular stroke, the simple forward stroke excepted It is indeed allprinciple, like that even more remarkable little treatise on the philosophy of rowing by the ex-headmaster of Eton. And the principles are taken with more than the seriousness which Projesart found in all English pastimes. "We do not allow boys to practise here who do not attend to these principles," said the secretary in the pavilion, and outside Captain Wynyard, with fine real, was watching and teaching the young philosophers. The picture of these classes was quaintly English. His "sisters and his cousins and his aunts" sat on a bonch alongside the net very intent on the

NEW IDEAS AND OLD. mornings, watching Wainwright's occasional or by the tumult of a defeat in the House of demonstrations and listening to Captain Wyn- Commons. No Japanese Cabinet acknowledges vard's enforcement of Mr. Lacey's philosophy, in practice that it takes its mandate direct from an old cricketer was heard by another old the Diet. Therefore a transfer of the portfolios cricketer to mutter: "I call it pampering. This is how cricket is ruined in England. Then the two old cricksters discoursed together The valuation of rubber properties is generally on past and present methods as they watched a this is that the value of a rubber property based on estimates of profits over a series of very stiff young Etonian struggling to equare yielding a profit of, say, 3s. 6d. per pound of the years, usually from five tosseven years, and as an himself to the Lord's principles, while his raw product would be less than with that figure estimate of profits is necessarily rough, the wickets on their stand toppled down all three more than trobled, and consequently in com- valuation is so also, although it must be admitted together and the catches flew into the slips fre-

game and took up lawn tennis.

It is another thing to bring such a charge—to spoil cricket is worse than killing a fox-against the nation, has disappeared. In deference consideration of any of them, at any rate, for or to suggest that the arch-philosopher, like Secrates, makes "the worse appear the better cause," The fact is that Mr. Lucey is one of the great enemies of the billiard table cricket and a keen supporter of individual methods.

ME: LACEYS PHILOSOPHY. Perhaps the coaching is rather more philosophic than a game warrants; but when all is said, there is a sort of moral aptness about the rules. One after another sounds like an ethical maxim put in terms of a game. Such are:-Rule 3.-" The batsman's balance should be

Rule 4 .- " A maximum amount of force required with a minimum amount of move-

Rule 2 .- "The full face of the bat must be shown to every ball that would hit the wicket. Whit a sermon could be preached from that last text! And how it would tell if quoted in the House in a speech on National Defence Mr. Fry's compact maxima for young players have the same ring.

Rule 1.- Stand at the wicket like a triple

Rule 5.- "Play at the best possible instant with the greatest possible quickness." Rule 8 .- "When hitting, 'think quickness, not strength." Such rules will hardly account for the stiffness of the Etonian at the nets or for the destruction of genius, though possibly the over-insistence on them may. For young people the quickest and surest way of usually indigestible and often wrong. One of the best cricketers I ever new used to practise for hours with his right foot to a stake. The immobility of the right leg was indeed the centre of old-(ashioned style, At Lord's to-day they teach you to move the right leg in playing back. That is the modern creed. No doubt it is ideally right, but there is a deal to be said for the staunch immobility of the past day on any wicket that is something less than perfect. any case the contradiction of two such principles suggests that even principles are debatable. The little book and the cricket classes serve their purpose; but for teaching cricket I believe twice the results would follow if Captain ordinary railway.

Wynyard, coach-in-chief, would himself take quarter of an hour at the net before a couple of the best howlers. That instruction would He arrived on April 20, went thoroughly into transcend rules. What a fine class of budding the system with Mr. Cashing, an American cricketers he could group behind him! And they would absorb his instantaneous vigour and and made terms with which I am well satisfied balanced style with twice the effect through their eyes that they would through the ears. It bay in Alaska and Major Bellaine owns is the picture on the brain that directs the two-thirds of the town. There are at muscles. - Daily Mait.

"The Wife of Colonel Hughes," to be shortly this, but for the gold-mining camps that the published by Mr. John Long, will in itself be mono-rail is required. sufficient to indicate that it is a story with a "The mono-rail will be laid up-country to the human purpose and of human interest. camps. There are no very steep gradients, and Equally, of course, it follows, in view of tunnels will be avoided by going round corners, Hubert Wales' achievements in the past, that for a feature of the gyroscopic mono-rail is that it contains an idea which is new and arresting, a vehicle 40ft long, and weighing thirty-two and yet not impossible in everyday life. And, tons, can go round a curve of a 35ft. radius. finally, in addition to its humanity and novelty. there are the glow and passion, the movement will be 10ft, wide—the same as the old broadand drama, and the popular appeal which were gauge carriages. My aim is ultimately to conspicuous in "Mr. and Mrs. Villiers," in | build mone-rail cars double the width, so that

POLITICAL PARTIES IN JAPAN.

The Times correspondent writing from

Tokyo, on March 18th, states:-There has been a regrouping of political parties in Japan. The five hitherto occupying the stage have been fused into three. Still standing head and shoulders above all the rest are the Seiyu-kai, who may be termed the "Unionists." They command 204 votes in the Lower House, among a total membership of 379. The recent commotion, while dissolving and redistributing the smaller associations, has brought to the Unionists an accession of strength. They dominate the situation more The taxt-book of the new philosophy is a effectually than ever. The state of affairs now stands thus :-

> Votes. Selyu-kai (Unionists) ... Rikken Kokumin-to (Constitutional Popular Party) Central Club

Among these the open supporters of the Ministry now in power are limited to the third group, which is numerically the smallest of the affiliated parties. During the past two years Japan has presented the novel spectacle of a Cabinet holding office in a constitutional country without commanding anything like a working majority in Parliament. Everything has been accomplished by compromise. The Unionists, though out of office and nominally in Opposition, have in fact remained ultimately in power all the while. Their voice has been invariably paramount in the last resort. It is not easy to say exactly how such an

unprecedented political situation came into being. Probably its origin is to be traced to the late Prince Ito's famous dictum that stability of Cabinets should be almost as much the aim of the "outs" as of the "ins." Obedience to that principle is comparatively easy in Japan, where the retirement of a Ministry is Sitting alongside the nets one of these spring | not murked by the excitement of a great debate is effected at some quiet moment between Parliamentary sessions, the only recognized reason being expediency; and the new Cabinet, so long as it remains in office, counts on the support, or at any rate the tolerance, of its predecessors. To keep that support it is willing to consult with the leaders of the outs" and to subserve its own yiews partially to theirs. Thus, while the Diet is in session, the public not infrequently hears of conferences between Cabinet Ministers and representatives of the party possessing a majority in the Lower House, the result being a compromise of conflicting opinions.

THE POPULAR PARTY.

On the other hand, such a system is plainly most irksome for the minor sections of the Diet. These are not consulted at all, and although they are represented on the special committees. by which the work of legislation is practically done, as the representation is pro rate their real influence on the course of events is petty. They seem to have felt this helplessness with increasing keenness of late, and finally a movement was set on foot for amalgamating the fragments of the Opposition into a compact and formidable whole. To detail all the vicis situdes that ensued would be tedious. It is sufficient to say that a measure of success was attained. A "Popular Party" with some potency was formed, and the Lower Chamber schools. The very carnestness of it all depresses formerly there was a congeries of five groups, all mutually hostile. It is a distinct step of Okuma 30 years ago has passed out of existence. A name—the "Progressists"—familiar to every student of Japanese politics and honoured by the depositories of cricket precedent at Lord's; to the prejudices of their new associates, the Progressists have merged their identity in the Popular Party. The business men, too, whose

is extremely simple. It has only two important have been as follow:- Naval cadet, 1870 and the restoration of equilibrium between the | lieutement, February, 1880; commander, June productive and the unproductive expenditures 1894. He has seen war service on two occaof the State. The new party labours, however, sion-against the Malays on the Linggi River under one great disadvantage: it has no leader (now the scene of rubber planting) in 1874 of office or in the ranks of the Unionists.

MONO-RAIL IN LONDON.

Brighton within half an hour's run of London, and Manchester not more than two hours away -these are possibilities which are in the opinion of Mr. Louis Brennan, C.B., brought nearer to realisation by the fact that he is about to build a gyroscopic mono-railway in Alaska. All London will have an opportunity of riding in one of Mr. Bronnen's wonderful onelearning anything is by imitation. Rules are rail trains at the Japan-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush.

"The work of building the car for Alaska will be put in hand immediately," Mr. Brennan told an Express representative, "and the first two cars at any rate will be constructed

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construction in a country like Alaska, where population is souttered and does not call for an came strai, ht here to put the matter through

engineer, decided that it was the right thing. "Seward is a mining centre on a magnificent no great distance about two billion tons of bituminous and anthracite coal waiting to be worked, in veins thirty-two feet thick, exposed The title of Mr. Hubert Wales new book to view on the mountain sides, but it is not for

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The scientists are now satisfied. Cabinet Ministers among many hundreds of others have ridden in the car, and Mr. Brennan has at last agreed to make his scientific wonder

Mr. Brennan said that he sees no reason why his mono-rail should not travel at least twice the rate of the fastest existing express train-120 miles an hour.

REAR-ADMIRAL LYON.

Capt. Herbert Lyon, who by the death of organization into an independent body two Rear Admiral Morgan was promoted to flag years ago was welcomed as a healthy sign, rank a fortnight earlier than expected, has just have now been absorbed, for the most part, over nine and a quarter years' seniority as into the ranks of the Popular Party. They captain, his commission being dated Decemwill not be effected, but the nation would have ber 31st, 1900. He was born on December preferred to see them remain unshackled by 28th, 1856, so he is more than fourteen years Party pledges.

The platform announced by the Kokumin-to on the list by two places. His previous steps planks-the establishment of party Cabinets midshipman, 1872; sub-lieutenant, June, 1876; of national note. Count Okuma turned his (Perak medal and clasp), and at the battle back on party politics some years ago. He has of Gingiblovo and relief of Eshowe in no successor. The administrative celebrities the Zulu war, 1879 (medal). The number are all to be found either among the occupants of ships he has commanded in the past twelve years is somewhat remarkable, their rames being :- Pelican, North America and West Indies, January, 1898, to January, 1899; Curacoa, tender to Northampton, February, 1899, to August, 1900; Cleopatra, same service, August, 1900, to January, 1901, Reinbution, North America and West Indies, June, 1902, to October, 1904: Trafalgar, in the Reserve at Devenport, April to December, 1905; Bedford, Second Cruiser squadron, December, 19'5 to March, 1906 : Cornwall, same squadron, March to December, 1906; Formidable, Mediterranean, January, 1907, to July, 1908.

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dirt from the rails, with a vacuum pumpdriven by an electric motor—that automatically removes the dirt and deposits it in a box in the bottom of the car. Dust in dry weather is avoided by a sprinkler, with two water tanks of 925 gallons each. An automatic signal tells the motorman when the dirt box is full, and he then stops the pump, raises the brushes, and takes his load to a dumping place. The car made to work at any speed up to 17 miles an hour. It uses little power, requires but one man, and rendily cleans 45 miles of track a day, removing a cubic yard of dirt or less per mile. THE TAILS OF COMETS.

To explain comets' tails, Dr. L. Zehnder, a German astronomer, extends a theory he first suggested a quarter of a century ago. As the swarm of meteorites making up the comet proaches the sun, those nearer the sun begin ; to give out gases and vapours, which form atmospheres about single meteorites or groups of several, and the sun's rays are concentrated by of a dirigible balloon when he gave a these atmospheres to foci, at different distances behind. If a meteorite is in the focus it may be rendered visible or heated enough to burn any hydrocarbons it may contain. In this way the day or two. tail visible lengthens out as the sun is approached, and is always on the side away from the sun THE VETERINARIAN'S HOT AIB.

The pain of rheumatism, as is well known, is lessened by hot air, and at a German animal hospital the hot air treatment has been applied by means of an electric blower originally designed as a hair drier. Dogs with rhoumstism, horses with lame shoulders and other sufferign nnimals were relieved by this new pain-soother. THE OLD-AGE ANTIDOTE.

Whatever may be the effect of sour milk in retarding old ago, it seems to have certain advantages as a diet, and is quite certainly beneficial in some cases. With advancing years, the microbes always living in the intes. harmless enough. As Mr. Raymond Phillipstimes are found to change, becoming more of a kind producing putrefactive decomposition. The studies of Metchnikoff suggested that old age may be due to self-poisoning by the pro- slowly sideways towards the wall of the upper ducts of this decomposition, and his experiments were thought to prove that lactic acid is the most effective agent for opposing the development of the harmful forms. Bulgarian sour milk was chosen for introducing the proper organisms into the intestines, as it contains the most powerfully acting of various microbes yielding hetic seid. Sour milk is much used not only in Bulgaria, but in Turkey, Russia, Siberia, Indiaand other countries, and Metchinkoff found confirmation of his theory in the fact that some parsons whose diet included little else lived to an advanced age. Prof B. T. Heylett states that somewhat varying methods are adopted for preparing natural and artificial sour milk. The milk must first be sterilized by boiling, and the proper lactic ferments are then introduced, either by adding a little sour milk from a former lot, or by means of pure cultures. Care must be taken to prevent contamination with undesirable organisms. Sour milk is not to be taken indiscriminately, as it sometimes disagrees, but it seems to have proven of undenbted benefit in finally stopped it again, motionless in the air, forty feet above the orchestra stalls. some old-age troubles, including anaemia, flatulent dyspepsis, headache, some constipation

and diarrhoss, and rhoumstism. ARTIVICIAL DAYLIGHT. In seeking daylight offects with artificial illuminants, H. E. Ives, of the Washington Bureau of Standards, experimented with combinations of mercury vapour lamps with incandescent gas lamps, with bon filament electric lamps, and with metalfilement lamps. The mercury vapour and metal filsment lamps gave the best results. The lamps were arranged in clusters, the metal filaments being in somewhat greater number, and were so placed as to diffuse the light. The effect was very pleasing, the light being soft and steady, with no glare or deep shadows.

NOVEL TIME TELEGRAPHY. A "wink" of the lights is the novel signal by which clocks and watches are set at Durban, South Africa. At 8 c'clock every evening, and he asked a host of penetrating questions, switched off, and the response of every electric aeroplane? Would they be petrol motors or lamp gives prompt notice of the correct time.

A RESTORED PREHISTORIC HORSE. A small, slender-limbed horse roamed over Europe in glacial times, and was hunted and sketched, along with the mammoth, by the Paleolithic dwellers in the British Isles. curious method of reproducing the ancient animal has been adopted by Prof. J. C. Ewart, the British naturalist. From the fessil remains "Turn it to the left," suggested Mr. Grahame available he has made a study of the species, White, deeply interested. At the crack attempted to restore it by combining the essential characteristics as found in modern horses. His experiments have included the blending a moment it was academy of seven different breeds—Connemars, Welsh, barely a yard from his chest.

His chest, Iceland, Hebridean, Shetland, and "This—this is wonderful!" said the young course, the rational plan is to save the hair while there is hair to save, but even after it is gone there is a "fighting chance" if the implete the transmitter for himself. Mr. Ray—is gone there is a "fighting chance" if the Arab. He has succeeded in producing a number aviator, and he begged to be allowed to maniof small ponies of slight build and believes that pulate, the transmitter for himself. Mr. Baythey restore the horse of glacial times—not only mond Phillips had no objection. In fact, he in form, disposition and colour, but in details of seemed delighted that his interrogator should

limbs and teeth. The ponies are yellow dun in colour active and intelligent.

A NEW AUTOMATIC GAS LIGHTER.

Spongy platinum, igniting a mixture of gas and air by catalytic action, has served in automatic gas lighting, but 'n new mixture of certamand iron, giving off sparks on rubbing, is claimed to supply a lighter of improved kind.

The peculiar property of this inixture was discovered some years ago by Ader von Weisbach. In the new gas-lighter, a cerium-iron pellet is fixed at the end of a brase tabe, and this is vigorously rubbed by a light twisting movement, causing an emission of sparks that ignited the stream of gas. A single pellet is alatined press the button connected with the diotor of the right, I want the already to yield 6,000 flashes, and when one is antiraly the right hand propeller. The propeller re-

rubbed away, the lighter is renewed by simply inserting a new pellet.

WELDING IN SPOTS, A kind of electric riveting has recently developed, and is claimed to give results usually much stronger than joining with iron or copper rivets. The process is known as spot welding. The metal plates to be joined are placed in position, and on pressing the electrodes against any desired point, the plates are almost instantly fused and permanently united at that point. The electrodes are moved from place to place, supplying perfect union instead of riveting. The process is rapid, and seems to be satisfactory where watertight joints are unnecessary.

NEW ENGINE OF WAR. FERRIBLE POWER OF AN AERIAL

DESTROYER. An Englishman has invented the torpedo of

Sitting at a transmitter in London, he can send a dirigible balloon through the air at any height, and to almost any distance. By means of the wireless transmission of electric power, he can make it ascend or descend, turn to the right or left, and go forwards or backwards, fast or slow. He can make it stop dead over any selected spot-a town, a fortress, or a battleship -and, by simply touching a lever, can release the spring of a box carried on the frame, and drop explosives on whatever lies beneath.

The inventor of this terrible engine war is Mr. Thomas Raymond Phillips, a prominent Liverpool consulting engineer. He claims that his principle can be applied with as much success to man-lifting air-ships and seroplanes as he applied it to a large model remarkable demonstration in the London Hippodrome before a small audience recently. The invention has been offered to the Govern-

ment, and is to be officially investigated in a "I can sit in an armebair in London, and make my sirship drep a bunch of flowers into

a friend's garden in Manchester, or Paris, or

Mr. Phillips made this remarkable statement standing on the stage of the London Hippodrome, his fingers playing lightly over the keys of a complicated electrical apparatus that stood on a table in front of him. The keys, save that they were blank, looked much like these of a typewriter. But every time he pressed one there was a whirring, crackling noise, and a jogged blue streak shot from each of two brass knobs towards a metal globe about the size of a tangerine orange that stood midway between

auditorium hung a twenty-foot model of a Zeppelin dirigible. In itself the thing looked standing near, it hung almost motionless until a faint eddy caught it and drifted it circle. It looked like a toy balloon at the mercy of any gust of wind-purposeless, slow

and unwieldy. And thop, suddenly—Cr-r-rack! Mr. Raymond Phillips had touched a lever, and the airship sprang into life. Nothing had touched it-nothing, that is, that could be seen by the eye of any human being-and yet at that touch and at the sound of that compelling keyboard. "Cr-r-rack!" the airship model awoke and became a purposeful thing. It was as though a carter's horse, plodding slowly along in a half doze, had been aroused suddenly by the crack of the whip, and had gone back to the course from which it had strayed. It stopped dead in the air a foot from the

"Cr-rack!" It rose twenty feet, to the wound of a faint whirring of propellars. "Cr-r-rack! Crack-orack!" Like an obedient horse it turned its blunt nose round

towards its master, and came steadily, nn waveringly down to the edge of the stage, "Crack, crack!" again and again. Running his fingers from one key to another he stopped it dead, turned it about, made it rise and fall, made it turn figures of eight in the air, and

"Now," said he, "just imagine that row of. seats is a row of houses, and that instead of a model, with paper toys in its hold, I am controlling a full sized airship carrying a cargo of dynamite bombs. Watch!"

He pressed another key. There was a faint click from the framework of the airship, and the bottom of the box that hung amidehips fell like a trapdoor, releasing, not bombs, but a flight of paper birds, that fluttered gracefully down on the seats beneath. "There!" said the inventor, with a note of finality; and he turned nway to answer a shower of questions.

There was a burz and murmur of conversation. Then, suddenly, silence. Down one of the empty gangways walked a tall, lean figure of a young man making his way towards the stage. Mr. Grahame White had come to see the wonderful invention in which a man might fly from London to Manchester and back without lifting a finger to steer for himself.

In a moment the greatest English aviator was on the stage, and in another he was deep in conversation with the inventor. He was sceptical—one could see it at a glance; electric ones? What was the steering principle, and how could the operator be sure that it

Mr. Raymond Phillips smiled, and went again to his keyboard. At his command the mert gasbag became once more a thing of life. It explored the auditorium-from stalls to gallery. It nosed its way into a private box and out again. It somed contemplatively over the orchestra, and then up towards the skylight.

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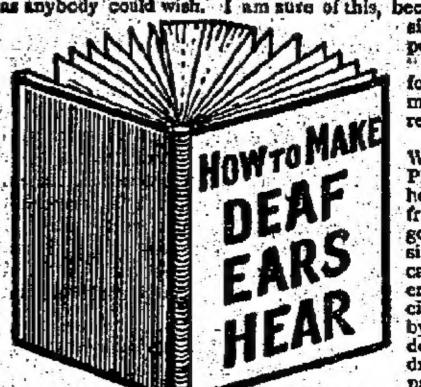
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as anybody could wish. I am sure of this, because I cured myself in just the same way. I long since noticed that it was possible for me to hear people quite plainly when they were speaking over the phone," whereas in a room it was difficult for me to follow them. This fact caused me to study and experiment in the matter in all its bearings, and finally the result of my efforts was the invention of the Ear-Phone.

This I can best describe and briefly as a Miniature Wireless Telephone. I found that with the Ear-Phone I could hear perfectly. All rearings in the head ceased. I no longer had to strain or to ask my friends to repeat their remarks. My hearing was as sood as in the days of my youth. Moreover, it was

good as in the days of my youth. Moreover, it was simple to wear, quite invisible, absolutely safe and caused no discomfort whatever. And so I have been encouraged to make my invention known to a wider circle. You cannot judge the value of the Ear-Phone by what you have seen or experienced of any other device. It concentrates the sound waves on the Ear-drum, and to the "Hard of Hearing" it acts much as a pair of spectacles act to the eyes of the short-sighted. Now if you are a sufferer from defective hearing I

need hardly sayhow very pleased I shall be to have you write me on the subject, and give me particulars of your case. Naturally, I am very interested in all such cases, and if you would care to peruse a book I have written upon Deafness and Ear-Trouble, and how such complaints are at once relieved by the use of the Ear-Phone, I will send you along a copy by return. I think it will interest you, and therefore invite you to accept a presentation copy from me. I am carnestly desirous of doing anything in my power to help any man, woman or child in this country, suffering from deafness, to recover, as I did, this most precious gift of hearing.

If you will write to Professor Hoppmann, at Dept. 146 M. 54. Dake Street, Oxford Street, London, W., I will send you at once, post free and gratis, a copy of my Illustrated Book "The Sense of Hearing: How it is Impaired and how it may be Restored." All who have read my book say it is the most interesting and helpful book ever written for the Deaf and "Hard of Hearing."

volves, the arm turns to the right, and the body of the airship follows. Of course, I can keep it on a straight course with both propellers revolving as long as I like.

"To ascend or descend I set in motion the two propellers fixed horizontally on the framework. The complicated structure in the middle of the frame is the wireless receiver and controller, and at the end of the frame are the accumulators. The frame is fitted with tiny electric light bulbs. By pressing another key I can light the airsbip up.

He suited the action to the word, and tiny points of light sprang out on the frame of the model sailing in the air eighty feet from the stage. By rapid manipulation of the Suspended in mid-air over the body of the keyboard, he caused these lights to wink and ranish again and again, till one could fancy that the airship was manned by a crew of busy elves. Indeed, there is something weirdly fantastic

left the keyboard of the transmitter and unreal about the whole thing. It seems and turned to speak to someone impossible, even as one watches, that the mere pressing and releasing of buttons on a table should make this magic ship steer to and fro asthrough invisible currents.

It needs no great stretch of imagination to picture this pretty, harmless toy transformed into a grim, relentless weapon of war. For, in truth, the innocent model at the Hippodrome is the mother of terrible children. Her offspring may be a fleet of aerial torpedoes, whose master can sand them to wreck a town five hundred miles away while he smokes a cigar and fingers a

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BY LADY COOK, née TENNESSEE CLAVLIN.]

"A wife! ah, gentle deities, can he That has a wife e'er feel adversity? Would men but follow what the sex advice, All things would prosper, all the world grow

-Pope, January and May. Nothing is more remarkable for its persistency than a popular declusion. Born of error and bred by ignorance, it sneaks into life unnoticed and takes centuries in the killing. One rarely knows its parentage or date of birth, yet the foundling reluses to die. It resembles those animals of which zoologists tell us that, if chepped into mincomeat each particle starts afresh and becomes a new creature. When we think we slay we make very much alive; as we try to destroy we re-create. Truth is fragile, shortlived, unobtrusive, easily obscured, cold, naked, anpalatable; but a lie is tough, persunial, bold, inextinguishable, forvont, well vestured, and sweet to the taste. Suppress it here it will rise there. Its elasticity preserves it under all circumstances. Its vitality scoffs at time and

But of forms of falsehood commend us to popular de usions. Mr. H Smith and his friends rehearse and practise any number of farcical efforts to exercise these, and will only be laughed at for their pains. Or they may, perchance scotch a weak delusion now and then, but they will never annihilate it.

Nevertheless, though we fail in the endeavour, there is one we would attack. It has come down to us through the ages from the mists of antiquity, venerated and universally believed. With savage and civilised, orthodox and heterodox, wise and simple, it is a world-wide creed in regard to the sexes that it is the man who rules. Woman is the inferior, the sabordinate, the one to obey. Man is her lord and master, to whose behests she must submit. We should be sorry to produce rebellion in any well-regulated home, or to stir the meekest of wives to revolt, but from a habit of looking popular frauds in the face and challenging them to a searching inspection, we ask, Who Rules? Who sways the rod of empire in the Court, the Camp, the Home, and Society?

Now, we cheerfully admit that man is a very noble animal. He is sagacious, muscular, generous, ambitious, courageous, and, when spurred, is capable of great effort. But he is deficient in sensibility, in tact, penetration, and patience, and is idle by nature. He dissembles hadly. He does not know how to wait. He regards the surface of things chiefly. He is more or less disguised slavery have sharpened women's wits. She is subtle, quick, observant, a good dissembler, patient, profoundly Enteric Fever, Dysentery, and other penetrative. She scents a motive as readily as a dog scents a hare. She is sensitive to every mood and tense and feeling in others. She is a born diplomatist. Her failings are those of a subordinate class jealousy and vindictiveness. But she has abundantly learnt the two great lessons which qualify for heroism and command -to endure and to obey. There is no selfsacrifice of which she is not capable when urged tion of Sanatogen was followed by immediate by love, no torture too powerful, no patience too great for her passive and indomitable resistance. And when beauty is added to ability and determination, she is perfectly irresistible.

Thus men by their own selfishness in the past have unwittingly fashioned a creature to rule over them. In subjecting woman they taught tion, the greater is her dominion over them. the office of this paper. The noblest and most heroic amongst them are those who have been most notably subdued. Who is there in the records of history and mythology who ever achieved distinction and was not conquered by her? Samson, David and Solomon, Hercules and Achilles, Casar and Antony, Alexander and Pericles, Napoleon and Nelson, and numberless other heroes and statesmen, with all the host of painters and poets and men of mind. Even the gods humbled them-

selves before her. If these things were done in the green days value is given, of womanhood, what shall be done when she We might mention the "Shamrock and prostrated. That woman, I consider, owes Eastern harems, where they are still studiously for all rooms. debarred from all sources of mental improve-When they read and wrote by stealth, they in a wife. But now our girls walk jubilan ly through the whole curriculum of studies. The strongest fortresses of knowledge, deemed almost imprevnable to men, fall before them. They have become Graduates of Universities, Doctors of Music and Medicine, Professors of Natural Science, and even First Wranglers. In art and literature they have schieved noteworthy distinction and every day witnesses an increasing number in the ranks of the intellectual. Peeresses rosh into print, and Society leaders sigh for the laurel wreath. Within another decade the educational supremacy of men will be lost, if it is not already so, for it is admitted by com-

> see an accelerated advancement. this is because all sagnatous women handle the or the "Chelveston" at 1/7 per yard is very reins so lightly that the husbands never know good in a reversible cretonne. Serges, they hold them at all. They resemble Queen plushettes and topestries are given in all Caroline, who ruled England and George the qualities and shades. Down quilts, cushions, Second for ten years without the King being etc., are also shown in great variety. aware of it. In obstinate cases, however, the wife must let her hand be felt. And never yet was there a marital mouth so hard but what some kind of bit could be found to subdue it. It will be wise, therefore, of the men to capitulate at Cloths, sideboard covers, bedepreads, are once, and no longer insist upon male superiority and male privileges. Their rule is nearly over. And if, in the see-saw of human events, they should in the future be placed in a subordinate position, we must accord them more generous loom prices. Their stand-hard wear hosiery treatment than they have given us. We must is well known. not retaliate. On the contrary, we should resist all attempts to degrade them, and let equality be our motto then as now. Any other policy. might act on them as theirs has affected us, and

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Lovely specimens in the real department ment. Women made puddings while their hus- may also be seen, for example, real guipure bands made politics, and were not expected to lift. d'Art curtains 3 yds, long, 7/11 per pair, or for their eyes beyond household cares and duties. 17/6 a splendid reception room ourtain may be purchased, 32 yds. long, charming wreath feared to display their greater knowledge, for | design. Other striking examples may be found few men could tolerate this sort of superiority in the way of canvas curtains with real lace border, 3 yds long, 23/9 per pair, and very choice curtains at higher prices.

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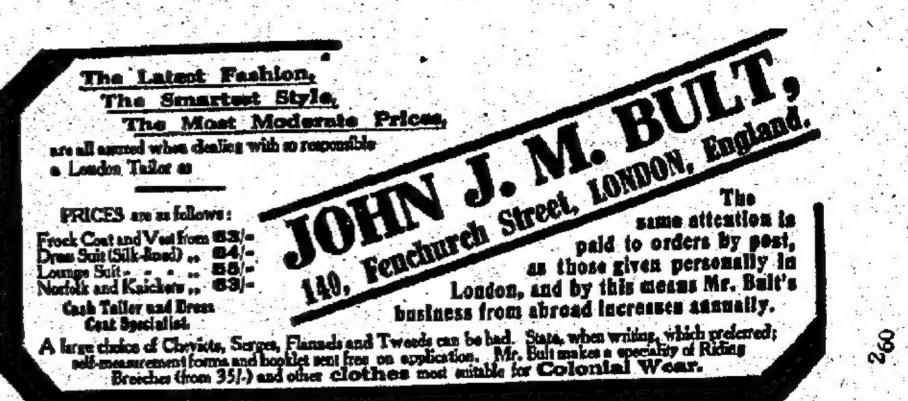
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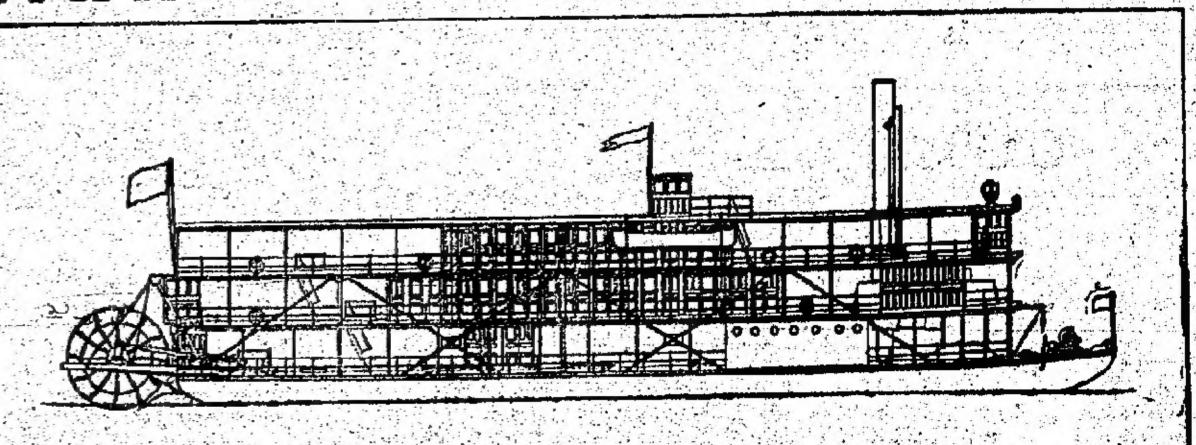
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GUY THORNE (Author of " When it was Dark," etc.).

whole dreadful affair, and I only know the smoothly enough. Then a few months afterwhole truth of it. To set the matter at rest for wards, a man named Arnold Mernington came ever, now that both Doctor Dumayne and the to stay at Barchester. He was young, good-Other are dead, I am about to tell the whole looking in an effeminate sort of way, and was a thing as it happened.

I had been engaged to Muriel Pearson, the "I know the name," I said. "He was of daughter of the Rector of Barchester for nearly | the decadent impressionist school, and rather ducting some researches when Mr. Pearson wrote to me. He knew that when a suitable opportunity presented itself I was going to buy dropped out, disappeared, probably dead. There a practice, marry and settle down, and now it are stories but I'll get on with mine. Morningseemed the chance had arrived.

Barchester, was about to retire. He was fellow was always about with Beatrice -her an old friend of the Rector's, and it seemed name was Beatrice. They used to dine toan excellent arrangement that I should suc. gether, he was always at the house when Duceed the Doctor, and that Muriel should settle | mayne was away. I never could see what Mrs. flown with me in her native place-close to her Dumayne saw in him. The man was as weak as father, who was a widower, and to whom she water. Anyone could influence him, anyone was tenderly attached.

means are ample. I am fond of sport. There little hill village in the Maritime Alps, Requewould be enough work at Barchester to keep me | brune by name, where Dumayne eventually disfrom being an idle man, and yet plenty of time for the recreation that I cared for.

Dumayne for three months in the capacity of his assistant. If everything went well for that period I was to pay a fair sum and step into his

This much by way of preliminary. It is my task now to present a connected narrative eliminating all that does not bear upon the central theme -"The Barchester Horror," as it was spoken of at the time.

went down to the old cathedral city and Dr. Dumayne inhabiting an oldfashioned ivy-covered house adjacent to the Close. The place, although a triffe gloomy in appearance, was eminently solid and pros-It had a comfortable "old-estabfished" look-quite the house one would expoot, in short, to find as the home of a suocessful and respected country physician,

It was about tea-time when I arrived, and the butler, a heavy light-walking man, with perhaps something of a slyish cast of face, showed me to the bedroom and sitting room which had been prepared for me.

The Doctor was out at the moment, so the man said, but would be returning almost immediately; would I have a cup of tea now or wait till the master's return!

I decided to wait, and began to unpack my books and instruments, put Muriel's photograph upon the maniel-shelf, and generally make the sitting-room look occupied and

I had nearly finished when I heard the wheels of a carriage upon the gravel of the drive, the click of a latch-key in the hall door, and in a moment or two there was a tap upon my own, and Dr. Dumayne came quickly into the room. Recalling my sensations at that moment. J will say at once that I didn't like him. I didn't

like him from the very first. Dr. Dumbyne was a slim elderly man o medium height. His head was rather large, his face closn-shaved, and the eyes were rather protuberant and of cold light grey. The forehead was considerably wrinkled, the mouth large, firm and thin-lipped-rather a cruel

mouth one would have thought But I had not been talking to him for five minutes when I realised that here was a strong and determined man, one who could bring confidence into a sick-room and was no weaklinga man to inspire hope.

At the same time, there was some hing curious about him, something I couldn't quite get hold of or define at the moment. All I said mentally to myself then was, "here is a man who wears a mask!"

We took tea together, and he went into various details of the work which I was to begin upon the morrow-showing me the patients' book

I was to dine at the Rectory that night, and after we had discussed things he left me, while I went upstairs to dress.

It was very pleasant at the Rectory that evening. My dear girl was delighted that I wasso near to her. We had a half hour alone together in the fragrant old drawing room, planning out our future life, punctuating plans with kisses!

I knew that I had done the best and wisest thing in coming down into the country. A vista

of complete and great happiness opened itself out before me. There seemed no shadow on my After dinner the Rector and I had a long talk, "I am delighted at this opportunity," the dear old man said, pushing the decanter of port towards me. "Since my wife left us I should have been a very lonely man if Muriel had not been with me to remind me of her mother, and to be the one earthly joy of my life. I've never said so, either to you or to her, but I have dreaded the inevitable separation when she married you. If this hadn't turned up I should never have said a word about it. I would not be selfish and

will be well. You will marry as soon as possible, settle down here, and I shall have you both with "And I also," I replied, "think it's an excellent plan. I shall be quite happy Barchester, and Muriel is of course delighted. It would have been a great wrench for her to go away. So all's well that ends well!"

spoil her happiness and yours. But now all

"And I thank God for it," said the old gentleman with a break in his voice. "Now: can spend my declining years in happiness and peace, seeing my dear daughter daily, knowing that she is married to a man whom I trust and for whom I have a real affection. We shall all be happy, my dear Basil!"

"I'm sure we shall, sir," I answered. "As you know, I have ample private means, Muriel has something of her own, and Dr. Dumayne's practice is an excellent one. I do not think, under the circumstances, that I it down. Indeed, I wonder that he cares to give it up. You could hardly call him an old man, and I understand that he possesses the entire confidence of the neighbourhood and is a skilful physician. As a matter-of fact, when I first heard the price he put upon the practice I had some little doubt. It is certainly by no means excessive. But everything seems all right."

"Everything is, Basil," the Rector answered But there are particular reasons why Dumayne wishes to retire and leave Barchester. You are sure to hear of them from someone, and it will be better that you first hear of them from meespecially as Dumayne is my friend, and I know more of his affairs than anyone else."

I nodded. "By all means tell me." I said. "Well, it's all been most sad and tragic," the Rector answered. "Less than a year ago Dr. Dumayne married a young wife. She was a charming girl, a Miss Hall of Aldenford, though she had the reputation of being some what of a flirt-but you know what country society is. Everyone was surprised at the marrisge. We had all looked upon the Doctor as a confirmed bachelor, and then again, good fellow as he is, none of us looked on him as

quite the man to capture the affections of a ! Young and very pretty girl."

"His money perhaps," I said. lar as she was, was very poor. Her father, Captain Hall, was a retired Naval officer with little but his pension. And there were other children also. At any rate, the wedding took There have been so many rumours about the place, and everything seemed to be running

a year. I was still at the London hospital con- a success at one time. But I've heard nothing of him lately."

"And I don't suppose that you ever will. He's. ton became friends with the Dumaynes. Gra-Doctor Dumayne, the leading practitioner in | dually people began to talk and whisper. The The idea suited me very well, My private rate she cloped with him. They went away to a practice."

> " Did she die ? " himself, penitent, loathing the creature she had run away with, imploring Dumayne's forgive. attacks.

slowly lighted a cigar, "and the man—the some soda into it, and drank it off in a single

"Dumayne never mentioned him to me. People have whispered that there was a duel and the fellow was shot. But I know nothing. I have not cared to question the Doctor.

night-no one saw him come and since then | tilator for; I want no spice here!" blow was too much for him. Everyone was arm-chair in which I was sitting, and fell in most sympathetic, but it's been of no use. fragments on my shoulders. He is anxions to get away, and live a retired

no means an unusual one. Well, I shall look a man of my own age you should very bitterly on Dr. Dumayne, while I am with him, with regret what you've just done. rather different feelings than I anticipated | He looked up at me, his face very white, and when I first met him this afternoon. I confess his lips twitching uneasily. "I am not myself I didn't like him much. There seemed some to-night, Dr. Calthrop," he said. "I don't thing odd and furtive about him. Something know why I did that. I must apologise deeply.

all. Poor fellow : I'm sorry for him,"

get her to play for us." and was turning into my sitting room for a | the hall pipe before going to bed when the man him-

self came into the hall. wore red Turkish slippers. I was instantly the room, glancing instinctively at the ventistruck with the same sense of oddness about later as I did so. him that I had experienced when first we met. It wasn't his costume either. I could not explain it to myself at the time. There was a pindressing. I knew that I should not sleep smile lingering about his lips, the smile of a that night. And it was as well, too, that I should man who had been recently enjoying some not. I am accustomed, professionally, to the pleasure, the memory of which still lingered vagaries of the insune. I might even be in real with him. It was a reminiscent smile, not a personal danger, and though I can truthfully smile of greeting to me.

Of that I was sure. "Ah, Dr. Calthrop," he said, "so you are inspection showed me, there was no key in the back from the Rectory. They keep early hours | lock of the door. there! If you're not inclined for bed come into

He interested me more than ever, since I would go and get it. The thing might be had so recently heard of the tragedy in his useful life, and I followed him down a corridor leading | My boots were off, I put on a pair of carpet out of the hall to his study.

covered with books chiefly novels, and were to return, when a door opened, and Dr. works of imagination I noticed-red curtains | Dumayne cameo ut into the hall. were drawn over the windows, and there was a In one hand he held a small portable lamp, in bright fire upon the hearth.

. A small table stoo i by one armchair of the two sods. There was a book there also, Edgar Allen to himself with ghestly merriment. Poe's short stories it was. He saw me glance at it. "Ah," he said, as we

sat down, " I suppose you know it? Wouderful stories! I often read them. "Wonderful, of course," I said, "but very horrible and dreadful, most of them. I am for

for more cheerful literature. He chuckled. "And I," he said, "on the contrary, like the fantastic and morbid." "But they are so exaggerated," I returned

Nothing like them happens in real life." "Don't you be too sure," he answered. am an older man than you, and I have had strange experiences. "But they say Poe was mad."

At the word he looked at me sharply, and sgain I felt how strange and unusual his man--ner wos. "Mad?" with an emphasis upon the word. "If so, it was the madness of genius. The world always calls people with ideas out of the

I lit my pipe. While I was doing so, my eyes fell upon the mantelpiece. There were two large photographs upon it, one at each

end, in heavy silver frames. One was the portrait of a young and exceedingly pretty girl, the other that of a young, clean-shaved man, of considerable personal beauty, but with a small chin, girlish month, and a general aspect of effeminacy. "My late wife," said Dr. Dumayne suddenly

and Arnold Mornington. The man she ran away with "-he had been watching my oyes. I stared at him in mild astonishment, Instantly his manner changed. Something

leapt into his eyes, a look of cunning, if ever saw one. "You think me extraordinary" he said, "to speak of such a thing to a stranger. But of course I know that the Rector will have told you my sad story."

I gasped. "But, but, the photograph. Dr Damayne !- surely He smiled. "We all have our whims," he said. "To keep that picture there is one of mine, though it may seem bad taste to you.

Let us talk of something else." We, with considerable embarrassment on my part, did talk on other matters.

My eye fell upon a square china vessel, upon which the word "Dog" was painted in black letters. It was full of some mess or other and stood upon the floor by the opposite wall one of the ordinary receptacles for animals' food one sees at any hardware shop. It gave me an idea. "By the way." I said, "is there room in the garden for a kennel? I have left my spaniel in London for the present, but I should like to

have him down." There is room enough," he said, "but no kennel. I hate dogs, I have never kept one. But there is no reason why you shouldn't Only please don't have him in the house while I remain here."

I said nothing. The whole thing was very curious, but it was none of my bresiness, in a crisp fresh voice. "You'd better eat it Then, in the momentary silence that followed quickly, dog, and get some strength into you. "Well, possibly it was that. The girl, popu- I heard a soft purring sound, from behind met The matter was explained at once, the Doctor kept a cat!

I looked round, I was mistaken. An electric ventilating fan had suddenly started in the wall; and it was this that made the sound I heard. "Hullo! "I said. " I didn't know you had

electricity laid on." Dr. Dumayne chuckled. "Nor have I." said. "That ventilator is an invention of my

achievement of my life! He said those last words with a sudden vehemence, and, so it almost seemed, ferocity. that almost startled me out of my chair.

What on earth did the man mean? How could a ventilator be the crowning achievement of a country doctor's life! I stiffed my wonder, however, and merely asked him how the thing was worked.

"It's automatic," he answered, "automatic. It works for half an hour, and then stops for an hour. But how it works is my secret, my own secret. No one will ever know it! Perhaps it won't work much longer. It won't be could turn him round their little flager, At any here when I'm gone and you take over the

A growing suspicion in my mind began to assume the proportion of a cortainty. The covered them, three months afterwards. The man was either in a state of merves painful woman was dying. She had caught pneumonia to witness, or else he was insane. The shock | Muriel and myself do not live in the house It was arranged that I should go to Doctor in one of those sudden night-chills one meets of his wife's elopement and death had been once occupied by Dr. Dumayne. It stands up appearances outside his own house-mad- chester is elequent upon its advantages. -but here, at home, he was liable to sudden dwelling -a house without reminiscence, though

> He poured out some whisky into his glass "It's a sad story," I answered, as the Rector | with a hand that shook very much, splashed gulp. Then, before I could prevent him, with incredible swiftness, he hurled the empty tumbler at my head.

"Damn you" he shouted out, his eyes glaring, his lips curling away from his teeth. "He came back to Barchester late one "What do you want to spy out about my venhe has completely changed and altered. The The glass didn't hit me, but the back of the

I lept up from my seat and stood over him. life somewhere else. And that's the whole "I shall leave this house to-morrow, of course," I said. "I only regret that it is too "A very sad one," I repeated, "but by late for me to do so to-night. And if you were

ornel, I thought. But you have explained it for doing it. I am far from well. I hope that in the morning I may be able to induce you to So am I deeply," the Rector replied, overlook my strange conduct. And now, as I And now I'm sure Muriel's getting impa- have some import at work to do, I will bid you tient. Let's go into the drawing room and good-night, indeed you would not wish to remain with me after this very unfortunate occurrence. I went back to the Doctor about eleven. You will find candlesticks upon the oak chest in

I did not answer him. I merely nodded, being in far too great a state of mingled anger He was in a long quilted dressing gown and and amazement to trust myself to speak. I left The fan had stopped.

I reached my bedroom and sat down without say I was not afraid, still an encounter with a madman is never a pleasant thing, and, as an

A thought came to me. I had put a heavy my sanctum and smoke a pipe and have a night- blackthorn stick, which I was in the habit of carrying, in the umbrella stand in the hall.

slippers, and went down the stairs. I had taken It was a small and cosy room. The walls were the stick out of the rack and was preparing

the other the chine trough marked "Dog. The man's face was twisted and curved into that were placed on either side of the fire, and one malevolent grin of hate and trimmph. His on it stood a spirit case, glasses, and a syphon of eyes blazed, his month twisted, he was talking

He passed quite close to me. I saw that he was now niterly bereft of his senses. He did not see me at all. If I had spoken to him he would not have known that I was there. He crossed the hall, and opened another door. Grasping my stick I followed him, close

on his heels, and passed through the door almost at the same moment. The passage upon which we entered obviously led to the kitchen department of the house. Close to the open door of the kitchen-I could see the shining pots and pans upon the wall—there was another door. He put the lamp down upon the floor. produced a key from his waistcoat pocket, opened the door and descended a flight of cellar

I followed him. The air struck chill upon my face, damp and cold It seemed that the big house was undermined with cellar passages, for I followed the chattering, gibbering creature through many twists and turnings.

There was something sinister and horrible in this progress-the flickering light of the lamp. the cellar walls, the cold, the silence. For the first time in my life I know what horror was. I seemed to be drawing near to

horror-nearer and nearer-it was ghastly. What was this madmin doing below ground at this hour of the night, with his lamp, his thing of dog's food, his insensibility to my presence, his chuckles of insome amusement and joy? I was soon to know.

At the end of one cellar passage there was a massive door of oak, damp and streaked with saltpetre. Dr. Dumayne opened it and went beyond

I saw the place beyond filled with the yellow li ht from the lamp he carried, a whiff of foul air-like that of an uncleansed stablecame out to me, and made me cough with disgust.

Then I heard a voice-a thin, piping voice -" Dr. Dumayne, sir, for the love of God. ... " I dashed into the room, but my soft-slippered feet made no noise and I was unper-And this is what I saw.

The lamp threw light upon a large cellar-room. In one corner of it steel bars ran from floor to roof making a high cage some two yards by In this cage was a half-clothed thing with a growth of hair all over its face the very wrack

and caricature of what once must have been a

His thin hand was upon the handle which jutted out from a large wheel set in the wall. Above his head was a huge mass of stone, which must have weighed a ton or more. The man was stooping, and this heavy canopy was within a foot of his head

"Here's your food, dog," the Doctor said or you will not be able to de your work. I'm going back to my study now. I'm going to watch the ventilator, as I do all night. I love fo watch it. When it goes purring round I know that you are a coward still and afraid to

die L know, dog, that you are winding it up, up I with all the little strength that I let you have now, to gain another few hours respite from death. And when the fan stops I sit and laugh to myself, I know the stone is coming own, and one in which I take an extraordinary down down and I think that perhaps you have interest. In fact, I regard it as the crowning at last given in to your doom, and will die

He put his lamp down upon the floor with

Then he rushed at the bars and grasped them, shaking thom in a horrid frenzy. "Were her lips sweet?" he hissed. "Were her lips sweet? Are they still sweet now? Coward, dog, slave of my revenge!"

The man in the cage shrank and whimpered. Then he looked up. The mass of stone was three inches from his head. He grasped the handle of the wheel with a shrill scream of fear, and began to work furiously. I rushed at Dr. Dumeyne. I seemed to have

a strength beyond the mortal. I took him and flung him into a corner of this dreadful place. As I did so, a long steel key fell upon the flagged floor with an almost musical ring.

too much for him. He had managed to keep empty still, though the house agent of Bar-"Yes, in her husband's arms; he told me so men often can in the first stages of the discase. We preferred another and more modern

the practice has not suffered. Every now and then, however, dear old Mr. Pearson pays a visit to the County Asylum. He generally dines with us afterwards, and always tells us the same story.

Upon the same bench in the ward devoted to incumble lunaties, who are at the same time mild and tractable, two inseparable friends are always sitting.

The attendants point them out with pride as model nationts One is young and cheerful, and his name, in the outside world was once Dr. Dumayne. He is fifty-five, but doesn't look a year more than thirty seven.

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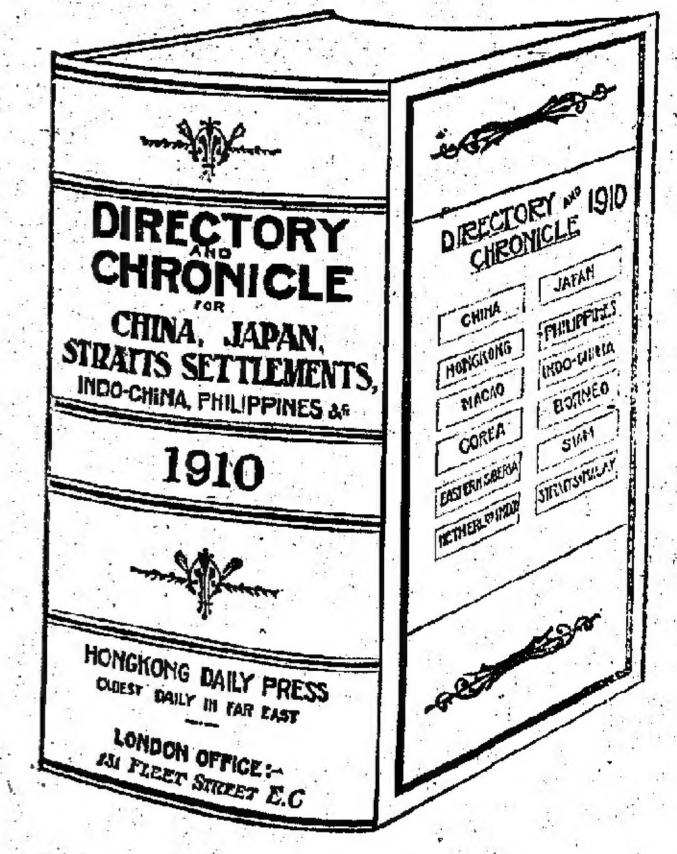
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3200	£120,000	100,000	100,000	ī	ī	er i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Singapore Para Rubber Estates, Ltd.	3.15.0	*******
1900 1909		650,000	10,000	10	6		Shelford Rubber Estate, Ltd., 3 per cent. St. Helena Rubber Coy!, Ltd.	4.2.6 35.00	7½% for '09
1909	£150,000	100,000	100,000	1	15/-		Sislang Rubber Estate, Ltd.	2.12.6	**************************************
1909 1906	_	32,000 175,000	40,000 175,000	2/-	16/-		Straits Settlements (Rortem) R Co T.td	3.4.0 9/3	7½% in '09
1606		100,000	100,000	1	1	385 forfeited	Sungei Kapar Rubber Co., Ltd.	10.10.0	371% for '09
1907	£70,000	55,000	55,000	1	1	10,000	Sungei Salak Rubber Co., Ltd Sungei Way (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd	5.0.0	\$10 40 0 -41
1904		50,000	12,600	li	1	***	Sungei Choh	6.0.0 6.7.6	990 480 200001810
1907	45,000	40,500	32,400	1	17/6		" " Contributory	5.2.6	********
1908	£150,000	60,000	38,000	1	7/6	10	(contrib.)	4.5.0	949 97944 400101491
1909	\$200,000	165,000	33,000	5	\$		Teluk Anson Rubber Estates, Ltd	. 11.50	***** **1,
1909	\$1,000,000	637,500	737,500	li	/-50	***	1	3.50	######################################
1907		170,000	170,000		1	48,000	United Serdang (Sumatra) Rub., Ltd.	7.10.0	5% for '10
1998 1904		65,000 50,600	506,000	2/-	2/-	94,000	United Sumatra Rubber	2.16.0	10% for '09 25% in '09
1.40	13	1000						小 黄红龙	

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

8.8. "YARRA." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Dordogne" from Havre ex MHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer a.s. "Dordogne" from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Ville connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-DAY, 23rd inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 30th inst., at Noon, will be subject to 6 hours. zent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before I will be subject to rent. the 31st inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on any case whatever.

the 30th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS,

Hongkong, 21t May, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed THE Steamship at once, at Consigness' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the

25th inst. will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE are requested to take IMMEDIATE delivery of their goods from alongside, such

cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and store at Consignees risk and No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD.,

Hongkong, 25th May, 1910.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS

"ASSAYE. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, &c., ex s.s. "Malwa." From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. and B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 1st June, at 4 P.M., No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th May, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SHANGHAI, KOBE AND MOJI.

"GREGORY APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods FIFE WORKS are well equipped wit will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at Consigness risk and expense into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 25th May, 1910.

LABUAN COAL.

NOTICE-THIS COAL can only A obtained from THE LABUAN COAL-FIELDS Co., LD., who are prepared to Supply FRESH COAL straight from the Mines Steamers load at the Wharves. Quick despatch Telegrams: "Labor Labuan."

BRADLEY & Co., Agents. Hongkeng, 12th August, 1909.

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DOCK No. 3.

DOCK No. 1. Extreme Langth ... 523 feet. Esagth 24 Blocks 513 Width of Entrance on Top ... 88 ". Width of Entrance on Bottom ... 77 ". Water on Blocks at Spring Tide 64 ... DOCK No. 2. Extreme Longth ... Weter on Blocks at Spring Tide

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MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

Algerity, desputch-boat, 700 tone, 4 grans, 5,000 h.p., Com. A. Lowndes, Shanghai. Astraca. 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,009 i.h.p., Captain E. B. Kiddle. Shanghai. Atlas, admiralty tag, 615 tons, 1,400 i.h.p., Master, B. West, Hongkong. Bodford, 1st class orniser, Capt. E. S. Fitzherbert. Weihaiwei.

Bramble, gunboat 710 tons, 900 i.h.p. Lieut. Comdr. B. G. Washington Shanghai. Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut,-Comdr. E. H. Donovan, Hongkong. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. L. P. Heard, Shanghal. Chorab, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 f.h.p. Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Chio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. T. Borrott, Shanghai.

Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 310 tons, 6 gons, 5,700 h.p., Lt. Comdr. G. B. Hart-ford, Hongkong. Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns 7,000 i.h.p., Captain J. Nicholas

Weihaiwei. Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 275 tons, 6 guns, Chauncey, destroyer, 420 tons, Eng. I. N 4,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. B. J. D. Guy, V.C., Shanghai. Hart, torpedo-bost destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns. 4.000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. H. S. Monroe,

Shanghai. Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lt, Comdr. G. C. Heathcote. Kent, 1st class craiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns, Capt S. St. J. Furquhar, Weihaiwei.

Kinsha, river gunboat, 616, tons, Lient.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtaze. i.h.p. Capt. F. C. Learmonth, Kudat, B. N. Minotaur, 1st class cruiser, 14,600, tons, Capt.

G. C. Cayley, Woosung. Monmouth, craiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. L. E Power, M.V.O., Weihaiwei. Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns Lient-Comdr. G. P. Leith, West River. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p. R.N., Yangteze.

6,300 i.h.p., Comdr. E. Stevenson, Shang-Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. J. White, Hongkong. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr E. J. J. B. Southby.

Snipe, river ganboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p., Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Gunner W. Porpoise, 125 tons, 160 hp, Ens. Kenne Barlow, R.N., Hongkong.

Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 guns, | Shark, 125 tons, 160 hp. Eneign Throdose G Rear-Admiral Lyon, Hongkong. Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut, Comdr. H. J. G. Good, Yangtsze. Thistle, gunboat, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. M. B. Baillie, Hamilton, Yangtse, Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6.300 i.h.p., Liout-Comdr. C. E. Lloyd-

Thomas, Weihaiwei. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Straits Settlements. Whiting, torpedo-beat destroyer, 360 tons, 5 guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut Comdr. G. B.

Hartford, Hongkong. Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt. Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Yangtze. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. B. R. Brooke, Yangteze. Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. G. F. A. Mulock, Yan giaze

Kaiserin Elisabeth, Austrian protected orniser, 4,000 Fregattenkapitan Oskar Hansa. Northern Waters Panther, third class cruiser, 1,530 tons, Fre gattenkapitan, Theodor Skerl Edl. von Schmidtheim

Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1,830 tons, 9 guns, 1,700 h.p., Lieut. Bertrand, Saigon Alger. 2nd class cruiser, 4,320 tons, 22 gans, 5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong. Alouette, gunboat, 506 tone, 7 guns, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gunboat, 18 | tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p.,

Lieut, Audonard, Baionnette, gunboat. Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon Caronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, ganboat, 630 tous, 10 gans, 900 h.p., Lieut, de Linares, Shanghai Duploir, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns, 17,000 h.p.

Desnix, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tone, 26 gune, 17,000 h.p. D'Therville, gunboat Estor, gunboat, 141 tone, Reserve, Haiphong

Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tous, 60 h.p., Lieut. Combet, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p. Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 guns 152 h.p., Haiphong Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Lieut, Marrs,

Montcalm, armoured orniser, (flagship) 9, 67 tons, 36 guns, 19,600 h.p., Rear Admiral de la Croix de Castries (Commander-in-Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tons, 10 guns,

900 h.p., Commander Ragot de la Touche,

Mouquet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 b.p., Commander de la Roche Kerandraon. Olry, river gunboat, 170 tons, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, de Maindreville, Upper Yangize Peiho, river gunbest, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut, Puech, Tongku Perle sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut Monmier, Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 gans, .7,000 h.p.

Commander Mortenol, Hongay. Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut Morris, Saigon Redoutable, battleship (reserve), 9,330 tone 37 guns, 6,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p. Lient. Seriot, Faigon. Takon, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p.,

In Reserve, Saigon Vanhan, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol Hongay Vétéran, torpedo-depot, Liev! Bihel, Cap Vigilante, river gunbost, 180 tons, 6 guns, 7 h.p. Lieut. Dumonlin, Sikiang

BOTTERS; and also ELECTRICAL Arcona, orniser, 2,719 tons, Captain von Hipper A LARGE STOCK of MATERIALS in Illia, gunboat, 1,000 tors, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. The COMPANY the the powerful steamen ... Captain Lans.
"Office MARD" (712 tons, 700 LHP. Jaguer, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns 1,800 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Webner Leipzig, erniser, Captain Engel Luchs, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1,344 h.p. Captain Bölken

Scharnhorst, armoured oruleer (fligship) _ 11,420 tone, 52 gune, 26,000 h.p., Kapitan Zur S - Mass Taku, destroyer, 280 tons, 4 gune, and 2 torpedo

tubes, 6,000 h.p., Kommandant Kolbe (Hans) Bartram Torpedo boat "Sgo," Kapitan Lent. Heyden Tiger, gunbout, 200 tons, 10 guns, 1,800 h.p. Captain v. Koss Taingtan, ganboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Ross Vaterland, gunboat, - tens, 3 guns, 500 h.p. Captain Toussaint

Calabria, protected cruiser, 2.428, tons, 26 guns, 4,000 h.p., Capitano Maris Casanuova di Poglis, propected cruisor, 2,498 tone, 26 guns, 7,000 h p., Capitano Gusani Viyoonti Marchese Lorenzo

ITALIAN. -

PORTUGUESE. Patris, gunboat, 700 tone, Captain J. Affrexo Reinha D. Amelia, ormiser, 1,600, tons, Captain C. Lims Vasco da Gama, craisor, 8,030, tons, Captain Augusto Jose da Almeida

UNITED STATES. Barry, destroyer, 420 tons, Ens. Edmund 8. Root, Cavite Callao, gunboat, 248 tons, E.s. J. R. Murrisson Hongkong

McNair, Cavite Chattanooga, orniser, 3,200 tons, Commander John D. MacDonald, Shanghai Cleveland, erniser 3 200 tons, Commander Hugh Bodmin, Shanghai Charleston, battle hip (flagship), 9,700, tons, 58 gans, 21,000 h.p., Comdr. John H.

Gibbins, Shanghai Dale, destroyer, 420 tons, Lieut. Herbert H. Denver, erniser, 3,200 tons, Comdr. Edward E. Cagehart, Ehanghai Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 6 guns, 1,400 Galvaston, cruiser, 3,200 tons, Commander

John A. Hoogewel if Manila Helena gunboat, 1.392 tons, Comdr. Renben O. Bitler, Shanghai Mohican (station ship), Commander G. R. Balisbury Monterey, monitor, 4,000 tons, Lt. D. W. Todd, Olongapo

Pennsylvania, armoured cruiser, 13,680 tons Capt. A. Ward, Cruising Lt.-Comdr. Claude Hillersden-Woodward, Rainbow (Rear-Admiral Homphill's flagship), Comde, E. E. Wright, Shanghai Ottor, torpedo-beat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, Villalobos, gunbeat, 370 tons, Lt. A. Andraws Honakong Wilmington, gunbost, 1,800, Comdr. Edward Lloyd, Hongkong Arayat, gunboat, Lieut, Comdr. Matt. H.

Mindero, gunboat, Lleut, George M. Baum Paragusy, gunboat, Eusign Roy L. Lewisan Samar, guaboa!, Ensign W. C. I. Stiles Lieut-Comdr. John Michael Barker, Yang- Bainbridge, destroyer, 7 guus and 2 torpedo tubes Ensign Lloyd W. Townsend

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

May 27th, 1910. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 图机程度 Mer Lung Pa Yuk—Beef, sirlein

內中数 Ham Ngan Yok—Corned Beef ... 22 14 Shin Ngau Yok-Roast Beef. 22 种中 Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef, 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak....., 22 Prop Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausages 20 Mar Ngan No-Bullock's Brains set 814 Ngan Lao-Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 30 利牛 Ngan Le-Bullook's Tongue,

Man Ngau Le ... corned , 60 B4 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head..., 85 MAM Ngau Kin—Boo! Hump, Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... sach 8

Ngau Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... , May Ngau Mel-Bullock's Tail , 18 HA Ngan Kon-Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 144 Ngau To-Bullock's Tripe, undressed

BEG Ngan Tsal T'au Kok—Calve's 香牌學 Youg Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 22 Your Tau-Sheep's Head cleetesc 50 Lat Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart each 6 HAR Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys... each 2 HAR Yong Kon-Sheep's Liver ... lb. 24 EAR Ch | Kok-Pig's Feet each 12 Ott Chu Sam-Pig's Heart

63 Cht Teal-Sucking Pigs (to order) members and the 22 ** Thang Ngau Yau-Boo! Suet ... 20 ** Shang Yong Yau Mutton Suet ,, 22 G Ngan Tsai Veni Par Ngau LipChong-BeefSantage ,, 26 Mpff Ngau Lap Ch'ong—Veal " 20

HE Kai Teal-Chicken 80 Sin Kai-Capons 端水域者 Sang Sheng Shou Ap— Wild Duck pair

Ap-Ducks from a comment lb. 23 Hai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz. 24 建南海 bo Nem Kai-Fowls, Hainan , 28 1 N 08-Geese. E Bh ng Hoi Ya Ngon Guesse, Snaughai.

Pak Kop-Pigeons Canton each 80 Hollow 25 A To Teal—Hare ili Shin Kai-Pheasant...... Cha Ku-Partridgeeach -查在宋 Wo Fa Tsök-Rice Birds ... doz. il do Sa Ta'ci—Snipeeach — And Fo Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. "55 是 Fo Kai Mo Tarkeys, Hen ... , 50

Tam Shot Yt-Canton Fresh. water Fish16 Man Yu-Codfish 17

Figur.

Tin Kai Frogo 86 Shir Patr Chicospa By Tso Pak Yu-Herrings 200

Lug Ha-Lobstern 33 Shi Yu-Mackerol 1 Loach 23. Chai I'll-Mallottententententen , 22 Me Mong Yu-Mong Fish 23 Pak Chong-Poinfret, White. Har Chong Black ... 22 Ming Ha-Prawns Ma Yau Yil-Salmon, Canton Shang Yd Salmon, Fresh Water. ANZ Tso Hau Yu-Turbot...... 20 All Kök Kü—Turtles, small, fresh-

ETIL Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 二十字文 Tin Taun Pin Ko—Apples, Ofoo " —. Hoi Tong-Apples, small, C'foo ,, -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Masos

本子本品 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese: Apide Shang Sheng Heung Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton ... 3 Mall Shang Houng Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao..... Yeung To-Carambola..... Fung Lut-Chestauts, Chiasse , 14 手抓 Ye Taz-Cocoanuta.......... each 10 Tab P'o Tai Tsz-Grapes... 1st ql. 1b. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese .. 16 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, American

Lai Chi-Lichess, Fresh... 1st ql., 8 配收置 Lai Chi Kon—Lichees, Small , 25 Ning Mong—Lemons,—Saigon , 7 芒脑袋 On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigo 1 THE Shan Chuk Tsz-Madgosteens, doz 21 per 1001st .16 LE Y Yong Sai Kwa—Water Melon,

American..... por lb. Bi Sai Kwa-Water Melons China .. -Heung Kwa -- Musk Melon American each ---Passion Fruit, American ... each -Papaw 1st. 2nd 21 mm

Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow Min Ch'ang-Oranges, Macao ... Chu Sa Kat-" Small " Mandarin 檢翻 Tim Kat— A E Shanghai Li-Pears American Sa Li-Poars Shanghai de Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton HE ung Ta .- Persiminons large

Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine apple..... 16 强被 Pineapple Cooking only... 2nd 2 + Tai Tsiu-Plantains Me Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each Chim Lo Luk Yau -- Purnelo, Siam , 12 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b, 12 模食 Hop To-Walauts Green

Shanghai Lo Kwat I ... U VEGETABLES, &C. 甘油 Y 海上 Shanghai Ya Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai 8 Loong Soo Ts'oi -- Asparagus.. doz .--Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ... Ib. 基本 Nga Tsòi—Beans, Sprout Tau Kok- , Long. 12 Min Tau Broad Pin Tau ... French, S'hai Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macso (Franch)

Bur Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Bestroot 2 Tring Ko-Orinjals Green... The Yuen Ke- , Red. AB Pak Troi-Brassica 本 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage Chinese 本有主 S'hai Kai Ta'oi—, Shanghai Kam Shiin-Carrots A Troi Fa-Cauliflower each-在英語大 Tai Ye Ta'oi Fa- ,, Large Size ,, --花类偏中 Chung Ye Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflower.

Med. Size Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried , 20 Ta'ing Lat Taiu-Chilies, Green Hung Fa Tsin-Chilies, Red ... , 80 To ing Kwa - Cucumbers MANNE KE Li Ts'oi Liu-CurryStuff. English ,.....

Lo Keung-Ginger, old F Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... 7 TA Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai ... 2) Suk Mai -Sweet Corn......place 4 Tim Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce... 1b. 1 Mush Melon 基章 Shang Te6 Ku-Mushrooms, fresh...... 1b. 50-

Young Ts'ang Tau-Onlone, Bombay , 8 * Shang Toung-Onlone, Green TAKE Yet Pun Ts'ung Tan Onions. Japanese Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Onions Shanghai Me ka-Okroes

接触 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng 10 併基準度 Focohow Shu Teal-Potatices. Foodbow LIFE Shanghai Shu Tsai Potato GERE Yet Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Japanese

Parta O Mun Shu Teai-Potatoss. Macao 仔書姓花 Fa Ke Shu Tasi—Potatoes. American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet. Tong Kwa-Pumpkin A G. Ohti Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline GARR Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish Fa Tau Taros

Lo Pak—Spinach Chinese..... Lien Ngau-Lily Root Young to Pak-Turnips, Eng. Tait Kwa -- Vegetable Marrow, Ma Water Chestroits, Common Market Kwei Ikm Ma Tal- Water

Chestauts, Mandiarin 香芹 Sai Yuong Ta'oi - Water Criescon ,, Tai Shu-Yams Sage, per-bandle

The prices necessarily fary from day to day and the Sanitary Board has no power to compe stallholders to sell at the price quoted. W. Bowner Bowlands Secretary, Sanitary Board.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

GOWNS FOR OLTHPIA.

Oddly enough, that noble animal, the horse,

is the cause of many smart costumes for women,

and of one variety in particular, the racing

frock. Mediates in London and Paris are al-

ready busy in making elaborate drames for the

International Horse Show at Olympia, though

it does not open until the 6th of June. But then,

will not every nation be represented by the

smartest of its women? Americans are already

arriving in liner-loads, and not only from the

States, but from South America, whence come

some of the most graceful and best dressed

women in the world. And apart from some ab-

surdition and eccentricities, dross is going to be

very charming this season. It shows a pleasant

mixture of old-world and up-ta-date modes. The early Victorian polarino, the mid-Vic-

torian scart, and the latter-day Victorian cape

are all with us: the sourf that factons in at the

waist at the back, the cape that hange a few

inches below it, and the polering with its long

ends canght into tassels. All of those are in

materials of cloudy thinness, the flat suited to

that of the gown with art consummate. For

instance, over a dress in sunset pink silk voils

the pelerine is in gause of palest grey, the edges sown with oxydised trimming in a slender line,

and the tassels matching it. A copper tawny

silk is, in the same way, subdued in effect by a

little cape of palest sulphur colour, with narrow

THE ECREGIOUS HAT.

decided reaction against its tyranny. The

stitched, silk hats are antagonistic to it, and

have considerable vogue. A very sweet one is

in deep cream colour, with a soft crown and s

version of the "gipsy" bonnet worn by our

great grandmothers has just been brought

It is in aluminium grey orin, and is curved

above the brow to show the heir, comes down in

straight lines toward the ours, and then suddenly

turns up again, rather like a Dutch cap with

"oars." Another candidate for favour is a

ministure sunbonnet carried out in fine, supple

straw, and worn with the brim resting on the

hair, the "curtain" raised high above the

BLACK AND BROWN,

One of the smartast mixtures of the seasor

is to be black and brown A good example of

the successful combination is found in a brown

marquisette with rows of black satia ribbon

trimming the skirt, and a dainty little coat in

black satin worn over the shoulders and not out

long enough to reach the waist. It has a tiny

brown marquisatte vest in front, and from this

the satin fronts are turned back in revers held

by gilt buttons. A line of gold braid runs round

the edge of the little vest. It has cape slooves,

intended to be worn in the street without cost

or cape. Perhaps cape-sleeves are coming in

sgain. Those described above are set in quite

SOME PASHIONABLE COLOURS.

AN UGLY PASHION.

break the heart of "the little dressmaker," that

hard and well-meaning worker, who has had

such terrible trials during the last fow years,

with the successive Princess, Empire, and

THE SATIN TAILOR-MADE.

in Brussels, particularly in black, wine colour,

and offve green. The satin used is, of course,

of a alightly dulled surface, but it still remains

eating enough to take the light bere and

swallow it there, giving the variations of tone

which account for the perennial vogue of this

material Heavy corded silk is also much

used for smart tailor-mades, particularly those

intended for race meetings and other open-air

functions, at which one must be "dressed" in

spite of possible uncertainties on the part of

Sating is the favourite material for tailor made

Directoire modes

the weather

The hem is the most important feature of the

Pewter grey is much amarter than any pale

chignon at the back

without fulness.

very large bruck af shaded roses at one side.

rachings round the edges in chestnut brown.

CONDITION OF THE BLOOD. ADY IN BURNA HERR RELATES HOW, WHEN PALE, BLOODIESS, AND SUFFERING PROM A DISPIGUAING SEIN COMPLAINT, SHE FOUND PERMANENT

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CUBE IN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Too few women realise that the secret of good ooks lies to a great extent in the possession of

No one has had better proof of this than Mrs. F. Cadorini, of 14,

goon, whose life wan happy some time ago by Antemia and parial Skin Complaint. For the benefit of others who may be afflicted as she was then this lady very kindly and generously permits the story of her sufferings and cure to be made public. I caught a chili."

said Mrs. Cadorini, and soon after began to feel low spirited and The immense hat will find many wearers out of sorts. My food tasted insipid, and after throughout the season, but there are signs of a meals I had sharp pains in my chest and sides. I suffered greatly from flatulence, my lips and guma become colourless, an IRRITATING RASH

broke out all over my body, causing me agon; day and night. I was constantly taking different tonics, but

continued to fall away in health and appearance. into notice on the head of a very pretty woman. To make matters worse, neuralgic pains and sick headaches were added to my other ailments. My strength failed so miserably that if I walked hurriedly upstairs, or even across a room, gusped for breath and my heart throbbed fearfally. A clever doctor who was called in said that I was suffering from soute

BLOODLESSNESS AND ACNE. but altho' I took more medicine I felt no better. In time I became so wretchedly thin and weak that further medical advice was obtained, and the doctors agree t that I was very Americ. and told me that I had acarcely an ounce of good blood in my veius

It was when my health had reached this serious stage that a friend advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I obtained a supply, and after taking a few bottles of these Pills I felt

BRIGHTER AND MORE HOPEFUL, my apposite revived and I could retain light invalid a food without difficulty. The improvement continued, and the skin eruptions gradually faded away, I slept well at night and awoke in the mornings feeling thoroughly refreshed and

"I continued taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills and regained strength enough to indulge in exercise without experiencing faintness or under fatigue. My stomach became strong enough to digest ordinary food the

shades of the colour this season. Yellow is seen NEURALGIA, HEADACHES in its paler tones. Tilleul or limeblessom green and flatulenes ceased to trouble me, and so I is a favourite, and the pet idea for a gown for continued making steady improvement and costume is to have it in a megative tint with putting on weight, until I had completely just one splash of brilliant colour high on the regained my former health and strongth." bodice. Current or respherer, red, bright ro e-"I can trathfally say that I one all this pink, the shade of a La France rose, a peculiarly brilliant applegreen are some of the colours used

entirely to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I am convinced from my own experience that other in this way to contrast with quiet hues, and sufferers from disease due to the blood will find give them artistic value. Some among us have permisuent cure in the same remeity. It is with the gift of successfully exploiting such ideas as this hope that I grant permission for my these, while others attempt it only to make a caperionce to be published."

Many thousands of sufferers from Anomia Skin Diseases, and other maladies arising from weak and impure blood, have been gured by Dr Williams Pink Pills for Pale People in all parts or narrow, of the same material and colour as of the world-during the past twenty years. the dress, or contrasting; but it subtly centres These Pills - the most perfect Blood and Nerve attention on itself, for in most cases the whole Tonic known to Medical Science - are likewise world-renowned as the great specific for Necvous Disorders. Among the many disorders they the skirt is pleated, the effect is very enrious, have been proved to cure are Indigostion, Liver Complaint, Debility, Back-pains, Hondaches, Paralysis, St. Vitus' Dance, Beri-Beri, and especially those periodical gilments from which so many women suffer between youth and middle age. Obtainable from most Medicine vendors, also direct from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 84, Stechnen Road, Bhanghai \$1.50 per bottle, \$3 for 6 bottles, post free.

> NAME OF NEW LINER CAUSES DEBATE.

The steamer / rotesilau, of the Blue Funnel Line, Capt. Campbell, returned to the outer wharf at Victoria (Vancouver) on the 21st ultimo after discharging boilers and new machinery for the steamer Salver, steel pipes and navel stores at Esquimault, and after landing further governl merchandise at the outer wharf, left at night for Vancouver.

At the mainland port, says the Victoria Daily Colonist, her arrival is expected to settle a heated dispute which is being waged among the longshoremen as to the correct pronunciation of her classic Greek name. Some maiutain that Protesilaws is right, while other scholars ar the for Protesi-lay-us, and yet another schoolof-students advocate. Protesi-less. In connection with this argument the waterfront wailer writes:-

The new Blue Funnel liner is a splendid type And her engines run as sweetly as a clock, But her classic Greeian title is a hard one to

And has led to many scraps upon the dock. Therefore a deputation was recently convened, And will interview the skipper on their

knees. And find out if the liner's name is just Protesi-laws. Or if she answers to Protesi-lees.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Meeters. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report, dated 27th May, state:-

Our last report was issued on the 19th inst In the interval the local share market has ruled dull in all sections, with a declining tendency in most stocks. The last quotation per Renter for Fine Hard Para Rubber is 10/1 per ib, a decline of 8d. on the week and the tone of the London Rubber share market "weak." Bar Silver closes for the period under review at 243d, and sterling exchange at 1/9; T.T. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741, and the Bank's buying rate for 3d/s bills

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais depreciated further during the interval, and fair sales at \$940 were negotiated, the market closing with buyers. London continues to quote £91, at which rate the market is steady. Nationals are in request still at \$76, but no business is

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions have eased off further, and shares are now procurable to some extent at \$830. There is no char e in quotations or local business to report in other stocks in this section.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs are firmer with buyers, but no sellers, at \$347. Chinas have been done at \$114 and more shares are

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been sold at the slightly reduced rate of \$29%, and at this figure there are sellers Inde-Chinagafter sales at \$71 are on offer at 872 for the preferred and deferred issues combined, London quoting £6. 10/as before, and Shanghai Tls. 51 buyers. Shell Transports have declined to 96/6, and Star Ferrys to 8241 and 814 ex dividend for the old and new issues, respectively. China and Manilas and Douglases continue on offer at last quotations.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have weakened to \$173 sellers, with sales at \$171 and buyers at \$170. Luzons are neglected at \$28 sellers. In the North there are sellers of Perak Sugars at the reduced rate of Tls. 925.

MINING. -Raubs are easier with sellers at \$8, and it is probable that a slightly reduced rate would be accepted. There is no change or local business to report in Charbonnages. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- HOUR-

kong & Whampon Docks are dull with some shares on offer at \$59. Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$58, and more shares are wanted. New Amoy Docks continue on offer at \$9, but Shan rhai Docks have improved to Tis. 78. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are weak in the North with sallers at Tis 122.

LANDS, HOTHLS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands have sold and have further sellers a 8102 Humphrey's Estates have been done at \$8 and Kowloon Lands at \$30, the latter closing with buyers. West Points continue on offer at \$40 and Shanghai Lands are procurable at the reduced rate of Tis. 110.

COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have declined to Tls. 130, but there is no material change to report in the quotations for other Northern stocks. Hongkongs continue on offer at \$61, but no business is reported.

MISCELLARBOUS,-China Bornes are easier with sellers at \$10} after sales at the rate China Providents have been booked at \$81. Cements at \$71, Electrics at \$20, and Watson's at \$61. There are sellers of Ices at \$160. Ropes at \$212, China Lights at \$2, United Asbestos at \$112 and Powell's at 33. Dairy Farms are steady at \$19 with probable sellers.

RUBBERS -The local market has ruled dull, and to some extent erratio in sympathy with the home market, and on the whole but little has been done. Eastern and International Trusts after sales at 51/3 prem., 47/6 prem., and 45'- premium are now quoted at 42/6 premium. Tangrahs have been buyers at 32/6 premium. United Sardangs have been booked at 157/6 down to 152/6, and Batu Tigas at the reduced rate of 100/. Highland and Lowlands have declined to 142/6, Ledburys to 100/. London Ventures to 7/9 and Allagars to 7/3. Sales have been booked of London

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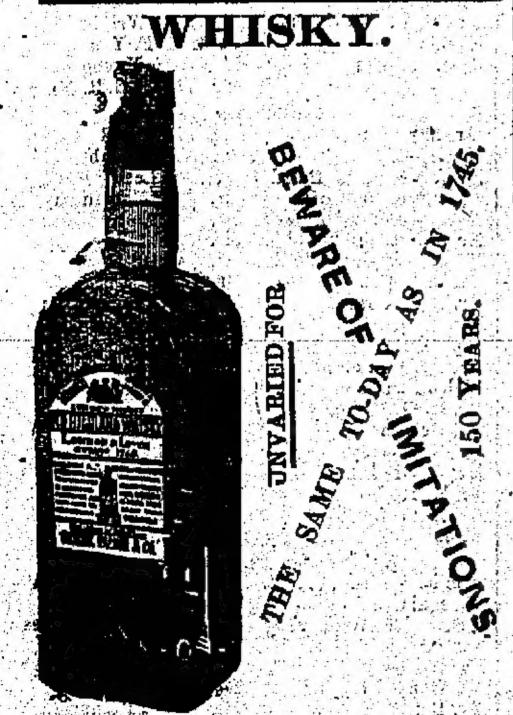
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STRIPES IN AGAIN From Paris it is reported that the prophesiod revival of stripes will be a thing of very passing and slight importance; but this remains to be

seen. Stripes seem to have appropriated a very snug permanent corner in public favour, particularly for summer frocks. One cannot frim a washing frock very much, and stripes act as a happy medium between plainness and over-trimming, especially to those who are too tall or too stately to wear the demure little freeks of the day. We have had but few stripes in thick materials this winter, but the spring and summer will probably bring them back to us sgain in respectable numbers.

WHAT LENGTH THE BRIET? For out-door wear the long skirt is out, the short skirt is only partly in, and the palm goes to the "just-not-touching" dress, whose greatest disadvantage is that it has to be held up as though it were long, but is much more difficult to raise properly and gracefully. A full skirt with a plain, narrow hom, is dreadfully ugly when held up; and a full one flowing freely is most difficult to gather up, unless it is long enough to be almost draped into the hand. But on dry ground, the skirt which only just clears the ground is very pretty and graceful. Women who stand badly should remember that the inevitable effect of an ungraceful attitude is to lift the skirt in front, and let it trail at the back. This turkey-like outline is the inevitable mark of the cheap, badly-out skirt, and may be imparted even to a good one by a faulty carriage. Deportment is a neglected art nowadays, and our fashions suffer, in cousequance. The few women who move and carry themselves well deserve the general success they obtain. It seems strange that the lollop-jerk walk of smart women, to be studied any fine day in Bond-street, should not have been exterminated long ago in a sex which "Pateriamilian" and "Constant Reader" and "Anylo-Indian" are occustantly accurage of vanity and extravagance. A woman ought to consider grace her most essential garment. A photograph of a group at a race-meeting in a Society journal shows twelve ladies, of whom one is standing gracefully. The proportion is small, but not nausally so. - X and Z in the Globs.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS ALINE WODRNANN, British str., 1,500, J. Martin, 1st May Saigon 27th April, General and Rice - Man Fat. ARRALT, German str., 1,102, Scheimpft, 24th May-Dalny 17th May, Coal-Miteni &

ARRATOON APCAR, British etr., 2931, W. D. A. Thomas, 24th May-Calcutta and Straits 8th May, General-David Sassoon & Co., Ld. BOURBON, French str. 997, Roses Paret, 24th

May-Saigon 20th May, General-Man-BULYSSES, British str., 3,958, Deacon, 5th May-Tientsin 29th April, Ballast-

Asiatic Petroleum Co. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, Rees Lewis, 21st May-Swatow 20th May, Nil-Butterfield & Swire. CHENAN, British str., 1,350, Lloyd Jones, 22nd

May Shanghai 19th May, General-CHINA, American sir., 5,060, D. E. Friele 16th May San Francisco 19th April, Mails and General-P. M. S.S. Co.

CHOISING, German str., 1.021, Bruhn, 25th May Bangkok 12th May, Rice and Wood -Butterfield & Swire. Crelops, British str., 5,896, H. Hazeland, 30th

April-Takow (Formosa), 28th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899. Y. Kaburaki, 25th May-Swatow 24th May, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha

EMPIRE, British str., 2,843, P. T. Helms, 26th May Kobe 21st May General Gibb. Livingston & Co. MPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 25th May-Vancouver and Shang-

hai 22nd May. Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, C. Tweedy, 14th May-Bangkok 6th May, Rice and

General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GEHMANIA, German str., 1,713, C. Jurgensen 23rd May-Wakamatau 17th May, Coal-Jebsen & Co. GREGORY APCAR. British str., 2961. S. H.

Belson, 25th May-Moji 20th May, General and Coal-David Sassoon & Co., Ld. HAIMUN, British str., 1,636, A. H. Stewart, 24th May-Swatow 23rd May, General-Donglas, Lapraik & Co. HALIOTIS, Dutch str., 1,028, Swart, 23rd May

-Pollo Samboe Kerosene Oil-Asiatio Petroleum Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, Wilde, 25th May-Swatow 24th May, General-Jobson

HEIMDAL, Norwegian str., 962, F. Johnson, 25rd May-Fremantle 1st May, Sandalwood-Order. HONGHONG, French str., 742, A. Cornelinsen,

25th May-Haiphong and Hoihow 24th May, General-A. R. Marty Haing Shun, Chinese str., 808, Markusscir, 16th May-Saigon 12th May, Rice-Deu

Fing Kee. Hun, French str., 742, Panier, 8th May-Haiphong 5th May, General-A. R. Marty. HUICHOW, British etr., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 24th

May-Tientsin via Chefoo and Weiheiwei 17th May, General-Butterfield & Swire. KAGOSHIMA MARU, Japanese str., 2,735, Minamikawa, 25th May-Moji 20th May. Coal-Ataka & Co. KALGAN, British str., 1,142, G. D. Mills, 26th

May-Saigon 21st May, Rice-Butterfield Kansu, British str., 1,142, Davies, 5th May-Tientsin 26th April, General-Butterfield

KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1,222, Udden, 24th May-Chinkiang 19th May, General-

KOBAT, German str., 1,223, W. Schmidt, 17th May-Bangkok 10th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. LINAN, British str., 1,350, Williams, 25th May -Shanghai 22nd May, General-Butter-field & Swire.

Asiatics at 170/ and of Merlemans at 8/ down MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750, A. Dixon, 22nd May San Francisco 26th April. Mails and General-P. M. S. S. Co. MEEFOO. Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur.

23rd May-Shanghai 20th May, General-C. M . S. N. Co. MERAPI, Dutch str., 1.597, E. Uldall, 20th May -Java -- Sugar-Chinese.

MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 951, J. Petersen, 26th May-Saigon 21st May, Rice-Jebsen & Co. MONTROSE, British str., 2,884, R. Glegg, 21st. April-Yokohama 12th April, Coal-Dodwell & Co. NORD. British str., 1,109, Paymr, 24th April-

Singapore 17th April, General-Geo. PATRICIA, German str., 14,472, F. Yoger, 22nd May-Colombo 12th May, Government-Hamburg Amerika Linie.

PERING, Swedish str., 2,217, G. Eggert, 25th May Shanghai 22nd May, General-Melchers & Co. PHRANANG, German str., 1,021, V. Mougels. dorff. 26th May Bangkok and Swatow 25th May Rice Butterfield & Swire. RUBI, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 23rd May -Manile 21st May, General-Shewan,

Tomes & Co. SEXTA, German str., 991, Jenson, 23rd May-Saigon 18th May, Rice—Chinese. SHANTUNG, German str., 1,000, H. Oltmann, 5th May-Bangkok 29th April, Rice-

Butterfield & Swire. Sumow, German str., 1,587. E. Anderson, 17th May - Hankow 4th and Swatow 16th May. Railway material - Hamburg-Amerika

Suvenic, British str , 4,011, Cowley, 4th May-Scattle and Mamila. Flour Dodwell & Co. TAMON MARU No. 8, Japanese str., 3.100. Y. Yamashita, 24th May-Milke Kiushin and Osaka, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Edwards, 26th

May—Saigon 20th May, General—Wo Fat-TJIBOD S. Dutch str., 2,953, J. P. van Emmerick, 12th May-Macassar 7th Moy. Sugar-Java-Chind Japan Linn

TSINTAU, German str., 1,002, T. Hegenga, 21st May Bangkok 13th May, Rice and Men! Butterfield & Swire. VENETIA, British str., 2,333, H. E. Purdon. 25th May-Moji 19th May, Coal Dodwell

& Co VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, Thor Eckert, 24th May-Haiphong 19th and Holhow 22nd May, Rice and General -- Wallem &

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Gymkkana Club, at Happy Valley.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Tuesday, the 31st May-Twenty-fifth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Noon.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. BENMOHR, British str., 1,935, Hendersen, 27th May-Moji 22nd May, Coal-Gibb, Livingston & Co. DEVANHA, British str., 4,750, H. Powell, 27th May—Shanghai 24th May, General—P. &

O. S. N. Co. LINAN, British str., 27th May-Canton. MANCHE, French str., 1,281, Gary, 27th May-

Saigon 23rd May. MATHILDE, German str., 831, Chr. Ulderup, 27th May-Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow 26th May, General and Pigs-Jebsen &

NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Chas Wawn, 27th May-Saigon 23rd May, Rice-Bradley & Co. PERSIA. British str., 2.744, A. Tockett, 27th

May-Mexcico via Moji 29th May, General .-Eng Hok Fong & Co. Taming, British str., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 27th May-Manila 24th May, Sugar and General—Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27th May. Arratoon Apear, British str., for Shanghai.

China, American str., for San Francisco. Devanha, British str., for Europe, &c. Germania, German Str., for Hongay. Haimun, French str., for Haiphong. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Rubi, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 27th May.

Assays, British str., for Shanghai. CHINA, Austrian str., for Singapore. DERWENT, British str., for Snigon. FRI, Norwegian str., for Newchwang, HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. HONGMOH, British str., for Amoy. JOHANNE, German str., for Holhow. KALGAN, British str., for Canton. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. MONMOUTHSHIRE, British str., for Straits. PAOTING. British str., for Amoy. PONGTONG, German str., for Bangkok.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Nanshan reports: Strong N.W. to N.E. winds, heavy cross and confused

The British str. Persia reports: Fine weather throughout, slight typhoon, disturbance East of Japan.

The British str. Taming reports : Strong winds, rough sea and heavy rain squalls until the 17th parallel of lat, thence moderate to light variable winds, N.E. swell and fine clear weather to arrival.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

KOWLOON DOCK .- Union, St. Enoch, S.M.S. Cormorant, Gloria, John Prentice, Tjibodas, Merapi.

TAIKOO DOCK-Cyclops, Suveric, Tai On, Kerat, Argus, Chenau, Keongwai.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ITDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the 26th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c.,

left Port Darwin for Timor, Manils and Hongkong on the 23rd inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Yap

on the 23rd inst., at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Yorck, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th inst.,

left Colombo on the 21st inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru is due at Hong-

kong on the 30th inst., at 6 a.m.
The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the 10th inst., via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 7th prox.

The P.M. str. Mongoliu left San Francisco on the 24th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due at this port on the 24th prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Bank Line Ltd's str. Oceano left Manila on the 25th inst., and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 24th instant, and is expected here to-morrow.

The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (European Line)
left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst.,
and is expected here to morrow.
The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Kumeric left Yokohama on the 25th inst, for Hongkong via

The "Ben " str. Benlomond from Middlesbro' and London left Singapore on the 21st instant for this port.

the O.S.K. str. Fits-patrick left Tacoma on the 21st ult., for this port via Japan ports, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 31st The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 20th instant, and is expected here on the 6th prox. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma on the 30th ult., for this port via Japan and

Manila, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 8th prox.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

May 3rd-Aki Maru, Indrawachi, Pembrokeshire, Persia. 6th-Malta, Manila, Ping Suey, Westphalia. 10th-Benledi, Flintshire, Chance, Glenturret, Sikh, Yorck, Indravelli. 13th-Armand Behic, Hyson, Mishima Maru. 17th -Dardanus, Glenstrae, Liberia, Nile, Arabia. 24th-Benlarig, Calchas, Cardiganshire, Glamorganshire, Kaisow, Kintuck, Oceanien, Palma, Petho, Poona, Roon, Somali, Soyo Maru, Teen-Joan, Wray Castle.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. May 24th Bencleuch, Benlawers, Miyasaki Maru, Nippon, Prinz Ludwig, St. Patrick, Sambia, Spezia, Yangteze.

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To ascertain the ancharage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kewleon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midmay between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowleon Whart "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS.

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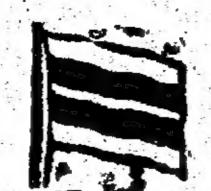
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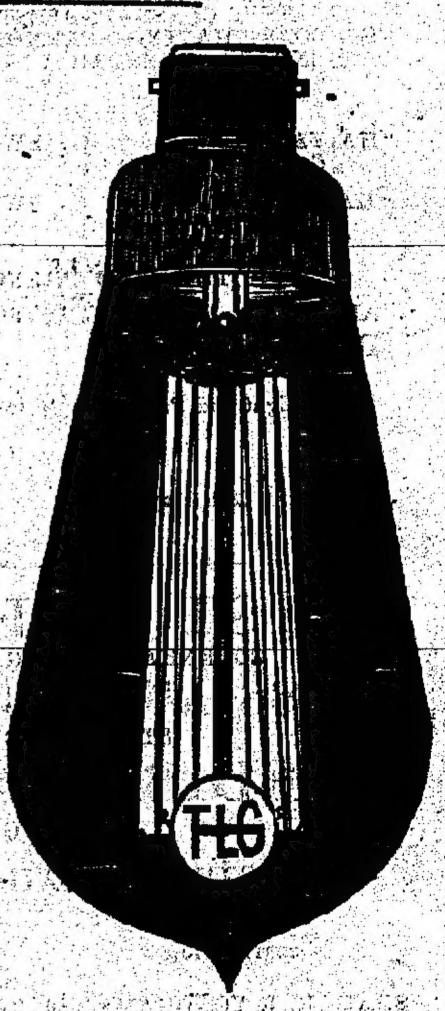
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